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The good we get out of life is the good

The jealousy of the children when struggle very hard to hold the place it Barnes for chairman; Thomas V. Nash, nother cuts the pie isn't anything com- occupies today socially, industrially, in- secretary; and E. B. Nevin, treasurer. pared with that they feel in later years tellectually, commercially. It is hardly

out 16,113 barrels of flour in one day Wouldn't Be Caught a Second Time. recently. This is the world's record in

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nes is a bankrupt? Banker-Well, hat's good news. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, whereas, if he had emained in business, we'd never have got

ites, on their amusements-than their ner is often the real loser-in fees, ex parents did, and the spirit of self-disci-

pline and self-denial seems all but extinct. Made No Holler. Mrs. Jawback-Do you mean to sa on can't hold the baby a few minutes? complaint about holding me on your lap deeds in search of defects in titles,

Mr Jawback-Well, the kid cries and kicks. I don't remember that you made infused into the profession which should any kick about it .- The Cleveland Leader.

"Pardon me one moment, please, but are you a minister or a life insurance

and dusted the bars of the big cage care. styles, which necessitates large stocks, age the identical curves, arches and put his hand on his heart and declared "This here parrot," said the sailor, It is claimed that during the past three Ing except dismemberment can oblit-

didn't last long, for from his perch above years the cost of materials for making erate or disguise them. Criminals may the butcher's scales he kep' a-singin' in sarcastic voice:—
"'Lovely meat. Don't tell the lady three items being twenty-four per cent,

what it weighs. Just tell her what

Century Club.

T. F. Anderson Addresses Twentireaders a good deal. Still newspaper New England institution for seven years nen, as a rule, do the best they can and it would be difficult to overestimate

new town seal representing one of the of something that would help revive innistorical events of the community, Aaron | terest in their native towns and cities on Guild leaving his oxen in the furrow to the part of the thousands who have left go to Lexington, on hearing the news of New England to achieve success and make

when father divides it.—Atchison Globe. too much to call it a struggle for self- lings in the several Wards on the night of A mill in Minneapolis, Minn., turned

one. The young man in business who "That's what! Not being able to put is property in his wife's name, he's at will duplicate in their reappearance every he mercy of his creditors."—The Catho-act and word of their prior existence.

by over 100 voters, protesting against the when starting away in the morning thise to the Old Colony Street Railway could not pay, but one of them remarked ompany to carry freight over its tracks that it did not matter, for at the end of a arough the town, and requesting another hundred centuries they would call that

cent.-Fliegende Biatter. In the several ranks of society a much igher standard of personal comfort pre ails than was the case even twenty years advice to lawyers. "Persuade your neigh go. Men and women spend more on bors to compromise whenever you can emselves-on their dress, on their appe-

scarcely be found than one who does this in his pocket? A moral tone ought to b

"Young man," began the dignified

agent?"-Milwaukee Sentinel.

knowed the parrot was to ornament a in this country is decreasing; the increase butcher shop, and he had taught it to say the wust thing possible for such a local- organization of the Central Leather Comparison. pany; the increased demands of customincreased expense and greater risks.

indebtedness.

the Washington Post.

bill ten thousand years ago, and you can't

work that racket on me again."-From

"Discourage litigation," was Lincoln's

penses and waste of time. As a peace

maker the lawyer has a superior oppor-

will always be enough business. Never

stir up a litigation. A worse man can

Who can be more nearly a friend than h

whereon to stir up strife and put money

It has been truly said that those words

drive such men out of it."

tunity of becoming a good man. Ther

and the cost of operating has increased The question is the simple one sed months ago: Either good, reliable shoes at high and even higher prices, or nferior shoes at the present or lowe rices. Which will the consumer choose? So long as prosperity is assured, and con

iltions remain as they are, the indications judging by present trade, are strongly in movements that periodically come to fill a favor of maintaining the high standard clong-felt want," and certainly the need of American shoes.—Boston Transcript. Republican Town Committee. The Republican Town committee me new ties in other places has long been in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening and orapparent. New England has got to ganized with the choice of George I

17th to complete nominations for the March election of town officers "We had an old hotel keeper in one of

many quaint theories," said Mr. Joseph The next meeting of the Monday club Tomlinson, a lawyer of Independence will be held in Odd Fellows' opera house. East Weymouth, next Monday afternoon, "One of his odd concelts was that all human beings will come back to earth in Feb. 5. Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd will exactly ten thousand years, and that they give a lecture on Seville. This will be club and the meeting will be open to the This was his pet hobby, and the old man public on the payment of the regular fee. would expound it to every guest. On one Mrs. Todd needs no enconium from those occasion a couple of strangers whom he who have listened to her, and those who The petition recently presented to the had entertained over night and who had have not should avail themselves of the pard of selectmen in Holbrook, signed listened to his ten-thousand-year formula, opportunity to hear this talented and enthusiastic speaker. The club social anection of the board in granting a fran- owned up that they were dead broke and nounced to follow the lecture has been postponed.

> way again, and as he would be keeping A most successful dancing party was the same house they would cancel thei "'No, you won't get off with that sonic hall, dancing being enjoyed from 8 dodge, spoke up the landlord. 'I am on till 12. Ices were served during the evento you sharpers. You are the same pair of swindlers that beat me out of a hotel

The auxiliary has in preparation a whist and dancing party, for which invitations will be issued later

this time as if a few words in explanation passed. We are not permitted to give of the work of the auxiliary would not be sisters and neices of the Veterans, and the wives of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil war, 1861-65. Their object is to brighten in every way possible the Veterans and their families and to teach loyalty to our country and flag.

NATAL AUTOGRAPHS.

and continues unchanged during our tinguish each one of us from every oth- seeing more interesting sights. never change from the cradle to the coln's record is fully examined, that it in the world. Look at the insides of

A Parrot Story.

"I just bought this parrot off a butcher," said the sailor. "It's a rare sort—a gold beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak. I got it at a bargain, too. A dol-beak of a demand for cheaper beak of a demand for c lar. The butcher had paid six for it.

"But it seems the man what sold it to him was a practical joker. He had knowed the parrot was to ornament a butcher shop, and he had taught it to say of the power of the Beef Trust in the large locause of a demand for cheaper "the left hand knoweth not what the right hand doeth." They are distinctly different. Even twins may be so little different in size, features and general butcher shop, and he had taught it to say of the power of the Beef Trust in the large locause of a demand for cheaper "the left hand knoweth not what the right hand doeth." They are distinctly different. Even twins may be so little different in size, features and general bysical condition as to be scarcely distinguishable. Yet their finger autographs are radically different.

At 11 o'clock that evening Count Carpl and his daughter were admitted into different in size, features and general bysical condition as to be scarcely distinguishable. Yet their finger autographs are radically different. In fact, in all humanity every being carries with him on his baby fingers The sailor took out a red handkerchief ers for rapid changes and wide variety of and his wrinkled hand of decrepit old him to be shot for treason. The count

circles that were born with him. Noth-

Count Carpi and His Daughter

sian war the Germans moved their territory westward a part of the border line was the river Moselle. The city of Nancy is on the French side of the river and is only 150 miles from Paris Very naturally the French on one side and the Germans on the other have done a good deal of fortifying, and each keeps a considerable force either the border or within a short distance. One morning Francois Villiers, oung French lieutenant of artillery It was also voted to hold primary m Nancy when a white haired old ge very carefully dressed, with a Feb. 13th, and a general caucus in Engine oung lady hanging affectionately to hall, East Weymouth, on the night of the is arm, strolled toward the lieutenant

> doing." The girl proceeded to tell th ian army and took an interest in the changes in warfare, especially in arms since forty years ago.

it was like the touch of a kitten's paw Then she started back as if she had handled a miniature volcano.

"Here comes the officer of the day," said Villiers suddenly. "Please wall The president of the auxiliary feels at on, and I will join you after he has

The young lady seemed to have difboard he desired. Whereupon Villiers explained that the German government kept a swarm of spies busy all the while trying to gain information of the French improvements in arms, ammunition, movements of troops and increase of fortifications. The old gen further information and, being tired, sat down on a bench. His daugh mark or marks, which absolutely dist apet with the officer with a view to

were out of hearing, "I have been de It has been truly said that those words should be posted in every law office in slible to counterfeit, and there is no duler. May I not have the honor, the the land, and it will be seen, when Lin- plicate of it among the teeming billows exquisite pleasure, of calling on you?" considered the future? Have you made provisions for the hereafter? Is it not time"—

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gers. You see circles and curves and the always says Count Carpl's daughter and the provisions for the hereafter?

He will not consent to closely examine the ends of your fingers. You see circles and curves and the always says Count Carpl's daughter and the soles of your feet; she replied. "He will not consent to closely examine the ends of your fingers."

He will not consent to closely examine the ends of your fingers. You see circles and curves and the always says Count Carpl's daughter. arches and whorls, some prominent with | ter must not associate with any but of

Among the conditions claimed which directly or indirectly affect the situation are these: A decreased consumption of the conditions of the

the fuse of one of them, being cautioned by the lieutenant not to show it to any one, since his giving it might cause that he would sooner be shot himself than permit any one to see it. By midnight the work of storing the

earliest opportunity. The next morning Lieutenant Villiers was engaged with his guns on the parapet when, looking out upon a bridge, he saw an old man and a girl walking across toward German territory. The pair were Count Carpi and Bianca. The lieutenant smiled. The pair proceeded to the headquarters of the officer in command of the district and were admitted to his presence.

"We learned from a simpleton about the guns on the fort and last night wit-nessed the storing of a new kind of shell just got in. Here is the fuse used-something lately devised-a wonderful invention."

"You old fool," he said, "that belongs to an antique pattern of shell, and they were doubtless getting them out of the way. They evidently got on to you and fooled you. Well, I think you had better go back to your bake shop. You know more about macaroni than artillery. And you," turning to the girl, "had better work by yourself in future. You might pick up something So many people-principally Italians

-are continually trying to get points for the German government that Lieutenant Villiers suspected the pair a once and chose to have his fun with SUSAN P. LOWRIE.

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and watched him while he made his in spection. "M'sieu," said the old man, "I very much like to inquire what you do."
Then, turning to the girl, he said in
Italian, "Bianca, ask him what he is soldier in his younger days in the Ital

Villiers returned the bewitching glance Signorina Bianca gave him and proceeded to explain to her father the and the kind of ammunition used. The Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. profoundly astonished at the wonderfu change in weapons since he had fought against Garibaldi in 1860. Villiers

showed him other guns and various kinds of ammunition, some of which was a new type. Of course the young talking through her to the old man and held Friday evening, Jan. 26th, under the auspices of the S. of V. auxiliary at Mathere being two distinct topics of conversation, war and love. She laid her

"I will try," replied the girl, blushing

daughter departed, the latter promis-

"Well, Bellona," said the officer, "what did you gather?"

He handed the fuse to the officer, who glanced at it, then threw it in his

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1906.

The Beef Packers' lawyers and Governing quite a war of words, but it does no reduce the price of beef.

Town politics are not particularly hot on the surface, but there is a good deal doing underneath. The "Reform Club" is holding nightly meetings, and there is

whose terms expire this year on the

and the sentence has now come, and now any law it ought to be enforced. Of ball by the club, the aim has been to give ture of this case is one that calls for legislation. Government wisely and kindly furnishes council for those unable to furnish their own, and in this case polish for all black shoes. Nothing betthan was ever conceded before in the and wax, no acid or turpenting history of the State and it is a good time for the Legislature to fix a limit to such

many times the cost of the magazine. morning of that day. The leading article on "A Great Buffalo Deceased was a son of Zechariah and

The annual meeting of the Weymouth

Historical Society was held at the library, South Weymouth, last Wednesday evenmuch important business was transacted. The president, John J. Loud, gave his annual report in the form of an address, days were spent in that pursuit. showing the work done by the society

subject, Gen. Glover and Marblehcad, F. of New York, Carl R. of Weymouth after which various projects for the bene- | Heights - and also a daughter, Misfit of the town were discussed. It was Mercy M., whose home has been with her decided that the society would mark with parents suitable tablets the historic points of interest in the town, such as the sites of home this afternoon the first churches and school-houses, the oldest houses and other things of historic interest. A committee on this matter is to report at the next meeting of the society. A committee was elected to see Drake presided, and the other members about the observance of Old Home Week | present were Mrs. Holbrook and Messrs

The following are the officers elected for 1906: President, John J. Loud; Vice- permission to hold a dance in the high President, Quincy L. Reed; Secretary, school hall, and to ask the town for an Rev. William Hyde; Treasurer, Francis appropriation of \$51,150, and \$2,000 for H. Cowing; Librarian, Miss Ruth N. transportation, and \$2,000 to cover a Tower. Executive Committee, the above | deficit. and Geo. W. Chamberlain. Committee on Nominations, H. H. Joy, H. B. Reed voted thanks for the gift of pictures for and Walter L. Bates. Library Committee, John J. Loud, Esq., Rev. William Hyde, Mrs. E. D. Ramsay, Miss Ruth N. Tower. Committee on Order of Business, William School they are ever ready to beautify H. Reed, Geo. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. the schools. This is the class's secon D. Ramsay, John H. Gutterson.

NORFOLK CLUB'S ANNUAL.

Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, Again the Scene of a Brilliant Event.

One of the most brilliant social affairs ver held in Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, was the annual ball of the Norfolk club which took place last Friday evening. There was a very large attendance of young people from this and The committee of arrangements, which

consisted of L. K. Jones, W. R. Field, C

Tirrell, W. A. Howe, E. B. Nevin, 1 P. Burrell, treas., F. H. Wood, C. E. Gale, W. A. Mann, W. H. Holbrook and R. E. Barker, sec'y., should receive muc credit for their excellent management. From eight until nine o'clock there was a concert by Condit's orchestra of Bos town and the members certainly did themselves credit on their first appearance here, and their praises were loudly sung by those who attended the ball to

talk of many radical changes both in the hear the concert and to enjoy the dancing list of Town officers and the manner of which was from nine until two oclock. conducting town business, and a special The orchestra furnished excellent dance town meeting to preceed the regular one music and the committee was fortunate As we have before stated, all the old | charge of L. K. Jones as floor director board of officers will be on the ballot, fin- and C. U. Tirrell assistant, with E. W. cluding W. A. Drake and Frank E. Loud, Thayer, R. T. Howe, W. H. Holbrook, R P. Burrell, W. A. Mann, F. T. Hunt, N. J. Gay, F. M. Clark, W. B. Baker and A. T. Loud as aids.

At intermission refreshments were the finding of the jury in the Tucker case, served in the club rooms on the first floor of the building.

course there is sympathy for the family as good a time as possible to those who of the criminal, but it ought not to stand attend and this year was no exception, in the way of the enforcement of law and as all who were present will testify that protection of innocent women in the ordinary affairs of home life. Another fea. everything was done in true "Norfolk

Army and Navy Friction

Government has given the prisoner more ter; easy, quick, brilliant and lasting; oil

The brave battle which "Gilbert" Hunt fought for life and the long and tender "Suburban Life" for February has its nursing and care of those around him usual beautiful Cover and Contents de- came to an end on Wednesday morning sign, while the illustrations of the vari- and he passed to the great beyond at his ous articles by clever artists are worth home "Weymouth Heights" in the early

Herd in Winter Quarters," by Ernest Rebecca (Tirrell) Hunt, and was born Harold Baynes, is an interesting and in- within a few minutes' walk of his recent structive description of the largest and home in January, 1831. His education most successful fenced game-preserve in was acquired in the district school of his America and the home of the largest herd native village and among schoolmates of buffaloes in the world. "In Sap and comrades he was always counted o Sweetnin' Time," by Holman Day, is a to do his part in all of the current events charming as well as witty story of the of his time and this has been a charactermaking of maple sugar. The beautiful istic of his long and useful life. He early description and illustrations of the sugar developed musical traits of no mean camp make one long for a visit to that of ability and for many years was well "Uncle Lemuel Dick of Dickvale." Lov- known in the musical world, not only as ers of dogs and hens and those inter- a teacher of vocal music, but as a memested in house furnishings will find much ber of the old Weymouth band, the faof music at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree and later the Old North church, in which he took a deep

Mr. Hunt's early industrial pursuits were connected with the shoe trade, but in later years he has carried on farming to quite an extent, and his last working While his active work in society may b

The society has a large membership, is declining health, he will be none the less in a prosperous condition, and according missed in the circle where he moved, to the treasurer's report has a balance in and more so in the ideal home which he established and maintained and where he At this meeting a very interesting paper | leaves a widow, four sons-Rev. Emersor was read by Mr. Albert W. Mann, on the L. of Charleston, James T. and William Funeral services will be held at his lat

ant meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. W. A. Loud, Cushing and Perry. It was voted to grant the senior cla

The members of the class of '88 were

high school hall.

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of the masonry-leaving all the necessary

of the building and place it over as near

of the school committee, the selectmen

"I will await the wishes of your com-

"Very truly yours,

awaited with much interest. After the

lines suggested. It is not expected that

immediately, but every cent that is con-

tributed should be faid out with this

associations is requested in making the

Reynolds Corps 102, held its regular

pointed and the work for the year started

made on account of the convention which

CULLEN. At East Weymouth, Jan. 28, Thom

WARD. At South Weymouth, Jan. 30., Lloyd A., son of Spurgeon Ward, aged 2 years.

Corps were remembered with gifts.

with renewed interest.

opens on the 15th.

MRS. K. P. THAYER,

the plan of the items referred to.

sidewalk at that point.

mouta schools.

mittee.

of the ground:

Dr. Cotton Tufis

of today have either been born or moved mouth Educational association feel tha into town within the last twenty-five the public in general and the members of years and know but little of the family the association in particular will be interfrom whom the Tofts' library derives its ested in the following abstracts from name, and to whom we are indebted for letters and contract concerning the prothe primary donations and work for the posed improvement of the Weymouth library, we reproduce the following High School grounds. article prepared by the late Gilbert Nash and published in the columns of the Gazette just twenty-five years ago this week: This survey has been made at the ex "Dr. Cotton Tufts settled in this town near the middle of the last century, a late omer, but one memory of whom the citizens will not care to lose. Among the test scholars of his day, known and respected throughout the whole land, he was at the same time physician, state patriots delighted to honor and of whom his associates had never occasion to be ashamed. The foremost man of his generation in the town in civil service and in the church, he was, to a degree, responsible for his leadership, and the resul proved the wisdom of the choice that placed him in these positions. Besides filling important offices at home, he several times served his district in the State Senate, and was always recognized in that body as one of its wisest and most useful members. His family extended through three generations, neither of which was presented by more than one son. The

ears since in the person of Susan, the randdaughter of Dr. Cotton. Soon after his settlement in town the Dr. purchased a part of the Whitman estate in North Weymouth, situated between the meeting house and Burying Hill, quite near the former, where he continued to reside until the day of his death. His tom stone bears the following: 'Cotton Tufts, M. D., A.A.S. M.M.S. | died Dec. 8, 1815, | aged 84. | His property was large and family, Susan, the last of whom, was buried in the family tomb in 1877, the date of her death being March 7. The tomb was then sealed up to be opened no more. Although the name is no longer borne by any member of the family in the town, yet it will not soon be extinct, for the munificenat bequests of Quincy Tufts, Esq., the last surviving son, and his sis-

ter, Miss Susan, or Susannah, as it reads upon the tomb stone, the last surviving daughter of the house, will keep it fresh and fragrant as long as the Tufts Library people in disseminating the accumulated wisdom of the ages through the volume said to have ended some time ago, by his that go forth from its shelves. Although reached a magnitude of nearly or quite our thousand volumes, and is growing daily in the esteem of the people, as th constant draft upon its collections show

> ful community. Since the above was in type we learn that Dr. Cotton Tufts graduated from from Medford and was received into th Old North church Oct. 28, 1753

American Band Anniversary

One year ago, Omero Castellucci of Boston, gathered a number of local young en and boys together for the purpose of forming a band. The majority of th musical instrument or to read music, but by a wonderful amount of patience and musical ability Mr. Castellucci has taught them to handle their instruments like veterans.

During last summer the residents East Weymouth had the privilege of istening to several band concerts by Castellucci's American band in Jackson square, the band then being but six nonths old. People marveled at the wonderful work of the young men and heir leader and gave them their support in all undertakings, contributing to the concert funds freely and willingly

approval of these plans by the associa-That this interest has not lagged was nown by the crowded condition of Odd tion and by the school committee, the 'ellows' opera house, East Weymouth, association proposes to make an effort to Vednesday evening, when the band gave arouse the interest of everyone in raising money to at least begin work along the s first anniversary concert and ball. the whole plan can be put into execution

great end in view, and the cooperation of introducing of Castellucci's Girls' orall our citizens and all our clubs and thestra, an organization but a few months id, composed of eight young ladies, who High School grounds a beauty spot for made their first appearance as a musical body in public. Under the direction of their leader, Mr. Castellucci, the young ladies played several selections and each time received much applause. They have done remarkably well under the direction of their able leader and will no doubt make one of the best orchestras in this

il 10 o'clock entertained the audience with a varied program of tifteen numers, including some quite difficult selecions. The players pay strict attention excellent time. The program was as fol-

March. "Second Regiment Conn. (Reeves) Wo-Step. "A little boy called Taps" "When nobody touches

Spanish Fantasia. "La Paloma" (Missud) Song. "Castellucci's Band Birth-day" day" (Castellucci)

March. "Officer of the day" (Hall)

Selection. "The Bohemian Girl" (Baife)

Polka. "Queen of them all" (Castellucci)

March. "Grand March" (Castellucci)

Air Varie "The old home down

on the farm" (Harlow)

Solo for Baritone and Trombone. March. "Grand March
Air Varie "The old home down
on the farm" (Harlow)
Solo for Baritone and Trombone.
(Morse)

Soin for barners

Song. "Starlight" (Morse)

Irving F. Joy.

March: "Our Director" (Bigelow)

Selection. "Prince of Pilsen" (Fulton)

March: "Master and his pupils" (Castellucci)

After the concert the floor was cleared nd dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock music by Langley's orchestra of Rockand. The floor was in charge of George Duffy and Frank Kennedy, assisted

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Don't forget the art exhibit to be held

bllows: Seniors, Biographies of Ameri-Historical points in Massachusetts, Con-Weymouth. Sophomores, Short Stories by American authors. Freshmen, Room , Mythology; Room 2, Foreign Countries. At its last reunion, the class of '88, W. H. S., voted \$10 to the High School drawing class for models. The models consist of plaster casts and colored dishes The dishes are already in use in Room 5, but the casts have not yet arrived.

Recent visitors at the High were Alvin F. Pease of the Teachers' Agency of Boson, Miss Mary Ford, John Lyman Ladd of Needham, Edmonia R. Robinson '05. Harry T. Lund of Bridgeport, Conn., H. Fred Gawing of Boston, Frederick Jaeger 5. J. A. Cushing and Supt. Badger. The senior class in science has completed geology and has taken up the study of physical geography.

The girls of the basket ball had a group picture and singles taken by Arthur W. look, the photographer of East Weymouth, last Saturday, Mr. Cook will present the High school with a large ramed group picture, and that with the one of the boys that he presented the nents of the library.

for the improvement of the grounds are Today the Wellesley High School girls' being made by Mr. William F. Hunt, basket ball team, play the Weymouth Landscape Architect, New York City girls in the gymnasium. At Wellesley, Mr. Hunt was formerly a resident o hort while ago, the game with Wey-North Weymouth and is a graduate of the mouth showed that the teams were quite Weymouth High school, class of '88, and evenly matched, and the game today his work is to be a gift to his Alma should be a very interesting one. Mater. It is a most refreshing proof of The senior history class recently exthe interest taken by our best citizens i

changed questions and examination paee's history class, of Willimantic, Conn. patriotism (for it is nothing short of Owing to a lack of funds, the Norwood that) that a final result of beauty will High girls' basket ball team has cancelled the game to have been played with Weymouth at Norwood tomorrow. It was a great disappointment to the girls, as a ome from the barren gravel heap that at present surrounds our fine High school. Mr. Hunt writes to the association,

s to lay out a grass space next to the season ticket has been sent to the Weymouth High school for an art exhibit to be held soon in Boston. The ticket will admit five or six pupils at a time, and any openings for steps and areas. I wish to nake quite a change at the rear of the admit five or six pupils at a time, and any building: the entrance for the coal teams I wish to swing away from the north end | desiring to use it may apply to Mr. Sampto the big ledge as possible-it is these

features which call for the existence on sinks in the basement to avoid the necessary expense of laundering. In a very close and exciting game of

"In laying out new roadways or walks, basket ball, the Oliver Ames High school of North Easton defeated the Weymouth tennis courts, ball grounds, etc., it is shown on the plan, also the other features High boys in the gymnasium last week nentioned under B. The matter of the Wednesday. The Weymouth boys did but now I did not dare to make any railroad tracks on Middle street is of very well, as their opponents were all much importance. I was informed by heavy and experienced players Fouls Dr. Drake that the selectmen are ready were quite frequent on both sides. The to cooperate with the school committee in the raising of the tracks and of the O. A. H. S.

rf, Nolan "Your committee will readily see that, If, Raymond if the raising of the grade is ever to be done, the study of it should be incorpor-Canao, rf ated with the plan now to be drawn for the school lot. Another reason for the need of the elevations on the present ground is in the making up of the estimated cost of the grading work; without the elevations, one cannot compute the amounts or depths of earth to be handled, amounts or depths of earth to be handled. ated with the plan now to be drawn for "As a general conclusion let me say

The rhetoricals for this week were as that I want to present a design for the association to consider which 1 can be follows: Seniors, The President's Cabisure is practical and feasible as well as net, and the Post Office System. Juniors, ance. I noticed, however, artistic. I feel that it would be a waste | The Seven Wonders of the World. Sorhoof time to attempt any study from the in- mores, Short Stories (continued). Freshformation now at hand. The project men, Mythology. Last week Wednesday the Roundabout

at her home on Hillcrest road. This week the members met with Miss Burn- studying her face she turned toward and the public; the plan, when made, will have to pass the inspection, and to a cer- side at her home on Middle street. t will be greatly to the advantage and East Weymouth, last Saturday morning

credit of your association if such public and took a short excursion under the diinspection finds a design which is based rection of Mr. Nickless. The principle n correct engineering principles, and one ! objects of the club were the public buildwhich can be developed very gradually, if ings about town-In the most interesting basket ball game "The expense of a topographical survey of the season, the Weymouth High boys to obtain what I have outlined will be the defeated the '05 alumni team last Friday

very best investment that the association afternoon in the gymnasium. The latter ald make at this time, and I sincerely expected a victory but were greatly handihope that it will be authorized. If this capped by lack of practice. Nolan proved report is presented to the committee and himself superior in goal throwing for the the survey is authorized, I wish to offer winners, and Joseph Condrick played well my services for the study and drawing of the design as my contribution to the Weymouth work, as a grateful recognition of the years when I was a pupil in the Wey-

lb, Nash rb, J. F. Condrick (Capt.) rf. J. J Condrick Score, Goals from floor, Nolan 5, Ford 2, W. F. HUNT."

This survey has been made, paid for by the association and the map delivered to the association and the map delivered to the delivered with much interest. After the wasted with much interest. After the Mr. Hunt, whose completed plans are

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Adolphus Poole, who is ill at the

-Mrs. John Hall of Washington street sprained her ankle this week. not know how true I should find them. -Mrs. William Sweatt and Mrs. Mary Sloan of Cambridge have been visiting their sister this week. -Mrs. Catherine Pratt has been visi

ing her granddaughter, Mrs. John E. Long The Brooks Epworth League Fair.

-The Brooks Epworth league has meeting in G. A. R. hall Jan. 25, with a been holding a fair this week. Tuesday

good attendance. Committees were apevening's entertainment consisted of concert under the direction of Irwin B. H. The sick of the G. A. R. and of the rendered: Piano solo, Helen Pratt; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Hardy, of Hingham;

The February meetings are changed vocal duet, Misses Mattie Beamish and from the 13th afternoon and evening to Ethel Payne, of Rockland; reading, Miss meeting, supper and social will be held Mattie Beamish; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Tuesday, the 27th. These changes were Payne; reading, Miss Ethel Fennel; piano solo, Helen Pratt. Wednesday evening "Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party" was presented under the direction of Miss Maria Hawes and Mrs. Adams. Characters-Jerusha Dow, Miss Nellie Holbrook; Hepzibah Spooner, Mrs. William Hall; Hanner Pike, Mrs. Henry Loud; Johanna Hines, Mrs. Charles Lovell; Rachel Gray, Blanche Hutchinson; Patience Peabody, Julia Pratt; Mrs. Simeon Stubbs, Maria Hawes: Driescilla Thompkins, Rachel

Hawes; Charity Cooper, Emma J. Rea; Mrs. Deacon Simpkins, Helen Hawes; Mrs. Aaron Pride, Mrs. Frank Rea; Phebe Miranda Pride, Florence Shaw; John Mrs Aaron Fride, Alland Miranda Pride, Florence Shaw; John Dow, Myron Pratt; Deacon Simpkins, Frank Rea; Squire Pride, William Hall; Preacher Lovejoy, Irwin Hawes. The various tables were presided over by the following committees: Ice cream table following committees: Ice cream table— Francis Hunt. Myron Pratt, Frank Rea; cake table—Julia Pratt, Mrs. Irwin Hawes, variety table—Mrs. Frank Rea, Mrs. Loud, Mrs. Adams: apron table—Mrs. Lester Bates, Susie Hawes, Grace Kehr; fancy table—Mrs. Francis Hunt, Maria Hawes; candy table—Louise Pratt, Flor-ence Shaw, Emma J. Rea.

A Story & Woman's Enmity

What a delightful period that when boys and girls are coming of age! But of course to enjoy youth we should ord, Lexington, Plymouth, Boston and at that age a member of a large fam ily, and my father's home was in the country. In summer and during the winter holidays we children, growing up into manhood and womanhood, always had a house full of our young friends. When I came home from college ny senior year for the winter holidays my sister told me that she had invited her especial friend, Mary Lockwood for my particular benefit. Sisters at that age wish to be, but are not, matchmakers. Nothing could be devised so well calculated to drive two

young people of opposite sex apart as to tell them that they are intended for each other. Mary Lockwood and I 3. Reed, John J. Loud, Myrtis Benedict, quarreled from the first. She soon be gan to say sharp things to me, and I retorted by indifferently drawling out compliments that were palpably ironical. In our games I would choose her side, then sneer at her play She was very bright and poured out number of witty sayings that ten most vengeful thing she did during her

stay was to step deliberately under th mistletoe when I was nearest to her thus daring me to kiss her. Egged on by the others, who were all well aware of our feud, I stepped up to her, tool school, ought to add greatly to the orna- her in my arms, and in the scuffle tha ensued she bit my cheek. I got my revenge in this wise: When the furniture was cleared for a dance

I stepped up to her and asked her to refuse, and she did, before the assem bled company. Here was something that I could notice. From that tir whatever. This cast a damper on our festivities, and my sister begged m to apologize to Mary, but when I asked for what I should ask pardon she had no reply. Matters went on from bad to worse till we dispersed. When Mary Lockwood departed she left me a not

After graduation I studied my pro Through the kindness of Miss Grace fession-medicine—in the city in the Hackett, our former drawing teacher, a neighborhood of which we lived and season ticket has been sent to the Weyfriend of mine asked me to join the "Rug Beaters," as they called them-Paper towels have been placed at the selves, and consented. I heard nothing more of the matter till spring, earned that Mary Lockwood had "blackballed" me.

I began to feel what it is to have the sider our quarrel of any importance move where she could stab me nost intimate friends were members join any other club, so my winter amusement was spoiled. One day while I was listening to

lecture at the medical school on nerv structures the professor said: "Women are especially subject to nerve tension. Men fight each other for many diffe ous strain and are more apt to have paroxysms of anger with those they different." I was surprised that knew by actual experience. One evening at a ball I saw my

seen her before in a ball dress and was a sad look in her eyes. It quite dis armed my just indignation at her hav-ing injured me. I could not conceive mand the interest and financial support club held its social with Miss Livermore that she had been my sister's guest. an expression much the s been used to when we were together. I determined to tell her what I thought of her keeping me out of the "Rug Beaters" and, going up to her, bade her good evening. I was received about as I had expected and, giving her my arm, took her out of the throng. Seated in a cozy nook unobserved, I spoke to her of my sister's introducing us and her good intentions in doing so. Then I pictured how the matter might have turned out had we not begun a useless and harmful quarrel. I spoke regretfully of my own shortcomings and was about to enter upon informing her that I knew she had turned an enemy in my path to injure me when-her head was turned from me so I could no

see her face—I felt her hand laid on mine. Bending forward, I saw tears in her eyes.

I could not now repeat the steps by which we were in a few momentswe were not instantly-converted from enemies to lovers. But in this I must speak for myself, for she confessed that she had loved me from even before she had seen me, when my sister had sent her my picture-a picture that she had treasured ever since, Finding that acts which I had sup-posed sprang from hate really had sprung from love caused me a mar-velous revulsion. It was as if a heavy laden, dank wind had suddenly changed to one full of invigorating ozone.

I am at present lecturing at the medical college at which I studied. have embodied in one of my lectures the words I pronounced false. I did

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

for Bernard O'Connor who has been at tending court this week as a witness it he case of estate Mary A. Andrew vs N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. -Miss Susie M. Tracy is spending t

few days with friends in Brighton. -Miss Avis Nelson of Jamaica Plain has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. R -The Bicknell A. A. team and Hunt A A. team played an exciting game of bas pefore an audience that completely filled

asy time, neither side being able to score. The game was for blood and was a cas

lg, L. B. Delorev rg, J. Griffla rf, L. F. Ferguison . Connell, rf Next Tuesday evening the Bicknell A and Smith A. A. will play, and or Wednesday evening Prof. Demer will again be present and give an exhibition of fancy skating, and each person pur chasing a skate ticket on that evening

ninistratrix of the estate of Mary A. Ankilled at Green Street crossing, Weymouth trial in the Superior Court at Dedham this week, was taken from the jury Tuesday and a settlement made ing their grandfather, Patrick Coleran, of

imbus, are to give a minstrel show Feb. under the direction of the "King of Minstrels," Daniel Haley of this village. -The turkey supper and dance held last lage Cemetery riday evening at Lincoln hall, under the nccessful affair. Over 150 sat down to -Edward Whitmarsh, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilman of Washeral was held Sunday afternoon and was onducted by Rev. F. B. Cressey. ersalist church will hold a supper and -Eminent Sirs, William S. Wallace and David J. Pierce, and Sir, Charles W.

nandery, Knights Templars, of Hyde taining Miss Theresa Kelley of Quincy. -- The Social club of the Union Congremonthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1906. on Front street. The prizes were won After by Mrs. Frank J. A. Perry and Mrs. Ed-

ociety will have on sale a variety of useful and fancy articles. A musical program is also assured. Come and be prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Gerald -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe of Richnond street will observe their golden

vedding Sunday. -Miss Mamie Starr is ill, threatened ith pneumonia. -Mr and Mrs George S. Walls have noved to Washington, D. C., where Mr

-The regular monthly meeting of the outh Shore Co-operative bank will be -Miss Edith Dwight of Dorchester has

een the guest of Miss Carrie Kaler. -Miss Jennie Haslam of Chelsea has een visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Has--Roy Malvin S Nash pastor of the Iniversalist church, will give an illus-

ion" at that church Sunday evening. -Clam chowder supper at the Baptist church, this, Friday, evening, at seven clock; followed by music and social. -Sadie Venetta Kilman, aged 11

Mrs. Thomas R. Kilman, of Washington treet, died last Friday, Jan. 26, 1906. Feb. 20 and 21. The entertainment on The funeral services were held on Sunday Afternoon, Rev. Frank B. Cressey officiat-Forty years ago yesterday (February 1. by Miss Tina Crawford, contralto, and 1866), the present house of worship of Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, professional dancer. the Weymouth Baptist church was dedi- The entertainment on Wednesday evening ated, it having been built not a little will be in charge of Mr. Elbin F. Lord, through the energetic leadership of Rev. | and will be given by the Alpha Dramatic Gideon Cole, who was then pastor. Next | club of Roslindale. The entertainments Sunday morning the church will observe on both evenings are of a high order and this dedication anniversary; in part, by should be seen by all. following the same order of services, and -The Knights of Pythias worked rank singing the same hymns. The sermon of Page on three candidates last night,

subject of Pastor Frank B. Cressey will and at next meeting will work the same e, "The House of God" (Genesis 28:16: rank on five candidates. (7). Of the pastors taking part in th ervices of forty years ago all are still iving, except Rev. L. Dickerman, then oastor of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree. Rev. Jonathan Tilson, a regular meeting with Mrs. Edwin I. then pastor of the Hingham church is Senior at her home, 98 Front street, on nen pasor of the Weymouth the afternoon of Jan. 29th. The regent, hurch; Rev. Gideon Cole now lives in the retirement and feebleness of old age was a large attendance and a good amount pastor at Weymouth, but then at Middlenental Congress were chosen as follows: College, Upper Alton, Ill.; Rev. R. B. Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, delegate; Mrs. C.

pastor at Franklin, Mass.; Rev. B. W. Mrs. A. J. Richards and Mrs. W. B. of having for its speaker Mr. H. W. Gib-Barrows, then pastor at Neponset, is now living at Brooklyn, N. Y. From all these Mrs. C. T. Cr Mrs. C. T. Crane gave an historical M. C. A. Boy's work. iving pastors letters will be read next sketch of Susannah Tufts, and the chapter At the meeting of the Young People's Sunday morning, to which services a voted it be sent to the State historian, Society last Sunday three new active and wood saplings developed shortly after special invitation is given to all who were Mrs. Balley, to be inserted in history of four new associate members were voted present at the dedication forty years ago. Massachusetts, along with a picture of into the sociaty. At the prayer meeting last evening vari- Susannah Tufts. ous reminisences of the dedication were given. Next Sunday evening's sermon was spent, the hostess serving light re- Point of Contact in Teaching". subject will be, "Saved by Grace, not by freshments.

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them To Cure a Cold In One Day. charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on 10.30. Second session at 11.45. Regular each box. 25c.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R vas born just past midnight Wednesday -H. W. Dyer, proprietor of the South and promises to be a good understudy to Weymouth laundry, entertained his drivers at a dinner and theatre party in Boston last Saturday evening. -The Unity Circle of King's Daughters -Miss Madeline Gay, a former resident re planning a Colonial supper and enterof this place, has been visiting local

inment to be held in the parlors of the friends. Union church on Wednesday evening, -Miss Jennie Clough of Cambridge as been the recent guest of Miss Fannie -A nice thing to send to a friend on S Vining of Union street. Valentine's Day can be found at the news -Miss Winifred Conant entertained party of young friends last Saturday and periodical stand of J. R. Walsh. -The Alpha Dramatic Club of Ros nonor of her tenth birthday. indale will furnish the entertainment for -The Fin de Seicle club met with Mrs

he second evening of the Fair by the Elmer Thayer Tuesday evening and prizes Guild of Trinity Church to be held on Feb. were drawn by Mrs. Wilton Hawes and Mrs Ethel Doble. Farce "A Close Call" also the Farce"Joise Abroad". The members of this club will ntertained the Tuesday Evening whist club this week. Mrs. James Cullinane be pleasantly remember in "The Musical Next week the club will meet with Mrs -Mr. Samuel Henry a well known last Thursday aged 80 years. He is sur-

vived by two daughters, Misses Isabe the jury at Dedham. -The Weymouth Providence, Rhode Island, and Arthur of this town. The funeral took place Saturoy Rev. Mr. Gordon, rector of Episcopal Church, Quincy. Interment was at Vil

Tuesday afternoon, had fifteen large attention. They were found in the gravel -The Wednesday club held its firs meeting with Mrs Harvey Reed of Tower wenue Wednesday afternoon. Whis

was played and refreshments served. and Mrs. Spurgeon Ward of Union street. day afternoon. The child was leaning on street has been entertaining Miss Eva out of a window when he accidently up the lower sash and it came down on . Y., where she was called yesterday by his neck, breaking it and causing instant the death of her aunt Miss Mary E. Dine-

ducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey. -Henry B. Alvord, M. I. T. '07, is enjoving a vacation visit among friends i outh pharmacy to George H. Perkins & He spent some time in New York with two South Weymouth young men-Albert Club were entertained Wednesday even- J. Fearing, who is on the engineering gational church will hold its regular ing by Miss Annie L. Pratt at her home staff of the Hudson River Tunnell Co., and Dennett Waterman, who is an assist-R. Co. in construction of the 6-track Har-

lem River branch. ball club Wednesday evening the first Old South Church Notes. For the main part of the sermon las Sunday morning the pastor used the touching recital of personal experience illustrating fatherhood, contained in a to J. R. Walsh that he is still doing busirecent article in The Congregationalist by the well-known educator and lecturer, -Mr. Henry Storm, the Selectman of East Braintree is taking advantage of Mr. Henry T. Bailey, entitled "The Man

Who Puts His Arm Around Me." this fine weather to repair the sidewalk The Baraca Cadets are to meet this in front of Mr. Arthur Hobarts, a change evening at the vestry at 7 o'clock. that will be appreciated by the traveling Dr. Francis E. Clark formed the first -The Weymouth A. A. team defeated Christian Endeavor society in Portland, the Quincy's at a game of basket ball at Me. Feb. 2, 1881. Twenty-five years have Burrell's rink last evening in a hotly con- now passed and there are over 67,000 tested game by a score of 12 to 2 before societies in varied parts of the world. an audience that completely filled the rink. Next Sunday will be widely observed as "Anniversary Sunday." There will be in -Rev. B. F. Eaton of Medford, formerly pastor of the Universalist church the vestry at seven o'clock one service, to in this village, will give an illustrated which former members and all, both his magnificent house—as you know, rated lecture on "The French Revolu- lecture on "Epoch-Making Heroes," in old and young, will be cordially welcome. The special exercise prepared by the United Society, including Christian Enthe Congregational church in South Brain- The special exercise prepared by the -Miss Dorothy Stevenson of Quincy deavor songs, will be used, and N. Ather-

avenue has returned from a five months' ton Richards, the new president of the Clark Union, will speak. -The ladies of Trinity church will hold The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the their annual entertainment and sale at vestry at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Lincoln hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, At the supper hour they will serve one of their enjoyable suppers for all who desire Tuesday evening will be under the charge to co-operate, and this will be followed of Miss Agnes Hyde and will be given by by an entertainment for which a spelling

the Loch Lomond Concert Co., assisted school is being planned. Charles A. Logan, formerly employed by the A. O. Crawford Co., transfers his again into his own home. And this bad membership next Sunday to the Methodist church in South Norwalk, Conn., where Union Church Notes.

Sunday morning Mr. James L. Lansing, Esq., of Cambridge will speek, and the annual offering for the Woman's Board of Missions will be received. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. Frank

Boker, the well known Chautauqua lecture of shingles, which after lying on the er, will give his finely illustrated lecture ground undisturbed for several months " The Holy Land" in the church. This is a high-priced lecture to be given Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., held free (with offering at the close) and will body. afford to the people a rare opportunity to see finely colored views of Palestine and hear a description by one who has trod Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, presided. There the soil. All are welcome.

Mr. H. S. Stowers will give an account of his impressions of the West. Mr. Sholer strange phenomenon of new redwood will also be present. Next Friday even-ing the Club is to have the great privilege of having for its newter Mr. H. W. Gib. Moody, then pastor at Braintree, is now T. Crane, Mrs. Harriette B. Bachelder, ing the Club is to have the great privilege son, secretary for Mass. and R. I. of Y.

> At the midweek service next Thursday After the business session a social hour Mr. A. A. Badger speaks upon

All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First sees sion of the kindergarten class at 10 30 in charge of Miss Physical B. Pass at 10 30 in the second section of the kindergarten class at 10 30 in charge of Miss Physical B. Pass at 10 30 in the second section of the kindergarten class at 10 30 in the second section of the second section of

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for discussion is, Resolved: That the

Century club is beneficial to North Wey-

outh and should be preserved. A must-

-Mrs. Otis C. Bent is confined to her

-Miss Marion Fisher entertained a few

her young friends last Friday evening

-The annual fair of the Ladies Sewing

usual, a decided success. The affair was

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ft Is That Strenuous Struggle That Makes the Man. The struggle to get away from pov erty has been a great man developer. Had every human being been born there been no necessity put upon him to work-the race would still be in its try been born wealthy ours would be one of the dark ages. The vast re-sources of our land would still be undeveloped, the gold would still be in the mines and our great cities would still be in the forest and the quarry. Civilization owes more to the perpetual erty than to anything else.

It is not poverty itself, but the effort to get away from it, that makes the man We are so constituted that we make our greatest efforts and do our best work while struggling to attain that which the heart longs for. It is to make their utmost exertions with out imperative necessity for it. It is condition that has urged man onward and developed the stamina and sterling A youth born and bred in the midst

rarely develops great stamina or stay oak which has fought every inch of its with storms and tempests. Power is mestic articles, cake, candy and ice cream the result of force overcome. The giant is made strong in wrestling with —The Centur. fight obstacles to develop fiber or stamina. "To live without trial is to die but half a man."

Strength of character is a thing which must be wrung out of obstacles over-come. Life is a great gymnasium, and no man who sits in a chair and watches his muscle. The son will be a weakpulley weights himself. How many fathers try to do the exercises for their boys while they sit on soft benches or easy chairs, watching the process! And

The boy who is conscious that he has a fortune awaiting him says to him-self: "What is the use of getting up early in the morning and working one's ing to me to take care of me as long | Fancy-Mrs. George L. Newton, Mrs as I live." So he turns over and takes another nap, while the boy who has nothing in the world but his own self cessity forcing him out of bed in the way open for him but the way of Mrs. Marcus L. Keene. Tuesday evening, struggle. He has nobody to lean on, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson E. morning. He knows there is no other nobody to help him. He knows that it is a question of either being a nobody or getting up and hustling for dear life. Thus shrewd nature in making man way of necessity brings about her great ends of civilization and charac-ter development of the race. The money, the property, the position, are small things in comparison with the man she

is after.-Success. The Legend of Don Juan Manuel. Thomas A. Janvier in Harper's Mag-azine relates the legand of Don Juan Manuel, told as it was to him in the City of Mexico by a Mexican peasant: "This Don Juan Manuel, senor, was a rich and worthy gentleman who had the bad vice of killing people. Every night at 11 o'clock, when the palace clock was striking, he went out from senor, it still is standing in the street

dagger in his hand. "Then he would meet one in the dark street and would ask him politely, 'What is the hour of night?' And that clock, would answer, 'It is 11 hours of the night.' And Don Juan Manuel would say to him, 'Senor, you are fortunate above all men because you know precisely the hour at which you die!' Then he would thrust with his dagger. And then, leaving the dead gentlema vice of Don Juan Manuel's of killing

An illustration of the wonderful vitality and reproductiveness of the red wood is reported from Ukiah as exist ing in the forests of Mendocino county. It consists of the trunk of a redwood tree felled for the manufacture sprouted a number of young trees. whose roots had developed in its own

Travelers through the coast forests have frequently observed the phenome-non of rows of well developed trees growing out of the bodies of those that have lain long enough on the earth to At the Boy's Club meeting this evening perish and decay. Some years ago a two large redwoods which had been felled so that the ends rested in the soil on each bank. All along the upper the bridge had been finished. - San

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- Miss Minnie E. Hans of Somerville was the guest of Miss Adeline M. Canterbury over Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Willard of Webster, formerly of this place,

visitors in town Sunday. -Frank H. Sylvester is able to be nce more after his recent attack of diphwas the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Joshua -Mrs. Abigail Cummings of Commer

cial street is confined to her home by evere illnes: -The Reform Club Circle will shold at pron sale in Temperance hall tonight French & Bryant, Brookline, to take a position with the Fore River Ship & Engine and singing and a farce entitled "No Cure, No Pay."

-William Cummings of Boston has -Miss Mina Kettelle of Boston, has been in town visiting relatives this week homas Lowe next Wednesday afternoon -Last Sunday at the 5 o'clock service -Miss Christina Dunn of Lovell street cliffe of Hingham spoke before the Re

form club. s suffering with an attack of mumps.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. will -Miss Louise Merritt of South Weymouth opened a private dancing class in Masonic hall last week. street, next Wednesday evening. Feb. 7th. -At the adjourned annual meeting o

-Bert Libbey is passing a few days in the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's -The Ladies' Sewing circle connected with the Third Universalist church will vening, Nelson W. Gardner was elected hold its annual fair next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The drama called and A. L. Sherman, vice-presidents; Al 'The Six Kleptomaniac" will be presented bert Humphrey, secretary; Willard J night the entertainment will consist of executive committee, and H. K. Cushing

> have again overflowed their rooms and Sunday evenings for the present. Next street, during the day and in Temperance hall in the evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Lucy Villas, returned missionary from the Congo, will address the meetings. Mrs to sing, and the meetings will close with a regular evangelistic service. All are -Thomas F. Cullen, an old resident of

ing from the Church of the Immaculate sang. The bearers were Edward F Cullen, Timothy Sheehan, T. Edward Boyle, John Cullen, James Cook and James Cullen, Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery -Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell is ill at her ome in Jackson square.

friends this week. -Charles Loring is confined to his home -A bowling tournament for members Association next week. The association under the direction of Mrs. Wilson E. Beane, the drama entitled "Madam Grunis doing excellent work among its memapplanded. The audience also enjoyed -Erville W. Carter, who has been seri-

ously ill at his home on Commercial street for several days is improving, and will soon be able to be about. -Dr. Judson Lee Beck of Vineland, N. . formerly of this place, was killed in that city on Jan. 18 by being atruck by a train while riding in a closed carriage. -Ralph D. Flint was given a surprise party at his home last evening in honor of his 16th birthday. The evening was spent with music and games and ice cream and cake were served. Master Flint received

many beautiful presents. -Odd Fellows Opera House will be the centre of attraction next week. The Tuesday circle appeal to and entertain the people with a four-day fair, beginning or Tuesday and continuing until Friday night. The circle will place on sale s large variety of useful and fancy articles, and have arranged a series of entertainments which will prove attractive and entertaining. The proceeds of the fair will go to the charitable work of Oddfellow-

-Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. in stamps and it will be forwarded post Frederick W. Raymond at Hamilton, N. paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo Y., on Wednesday.

-Weymouth Council, K. of C., ob erved its 3d anniversary in Odd Fellows' opera house last evening. At 8 o'clock supper was served in the main hall by C . Whittemore of Boston. After supper Grand Knight Fred Quinn gave an adiress of welcome and there were speeches by John McNamee of Cambridge, Mr. Gorman of Boston, Mr. Buttemore of Hingham and Peter E. Sullivan of Wey nouth. There were also vocal selections by Miss Emma Fraher and P. J. Fennell After the entertainment the tables were cleared away and dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock to music by Des Lauries

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Solo. "In Heavenly Love Abiding"

Mr. Green. Offertory. "Evening Song to the (Kohler) Sermon
Chorus from Elljah. "He watch'mg over Israel" (Mendelssohn)

Postlude. March in D Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, a former supply pastor of this church, preached here last Sunday morning and was warmly received by members of the congregation who had enjoyed his sermons in the past. The pastor preached at the Old North church, Weymouth Heights, in exchange with Mr. Norton who is supply-

ing that pulpit William J. Colby gave a talk at the meeting of the Y. M. A. Monday evening on "Spanish War Experiences." Mr. Colby was a sailor on the U. S. S. Prairie during the war and saw service in Southern waters, his ship being engaged in stopping blockade runners. The game room was open before the meeting as

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A Stratagem of Letters

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright. 1908, by Charles W. Hook counterfeit of a frank de-meanor, yet I observed that he desired strict privacy for our interview and that he was interested in the question whether the sound of our voices would penetrate the thin netum from the composing room of the newspaper. He drew a chair very close to mine and laid a clipping on the

wrote that article?"

It was a labored disquisition on the reading of cryptograms and had been printed in last week's Saturday supple ent with small hope on my part that would amuse anybody in our town. "Certainly," said I. "It was written David Graham, foreman of my com osing room. "Could I see Mr. Graham" he asked. "You may send him your card," said "the real one, not the one you sent

He eyed me with mild surprise "What makes you think"- he began, but I cut in upon him "I don't think; I know. You are a ostoffice detective, and your name is harles Baxter. You are in this town to investigate the robbery here last week. I'm investigating it also as a nappen to know you."
"Right," said he. "But as for the

We shall not need it now. I'll send

My foreman was a tall, thin, long faced Scot with a hard mouth and a mild eye. The intellectual upper half of his head seemed to take a broad view and to enjoy the problems of this world, but from the bridge of his nose to the point of his chin he was the picture of narrow precision.
"I want you to help me in the matter

of this postoffice robbery," said he, "and this is the special point: The job was done by two men, and we know one of them, but it's the other who has the olunder. The fellow we've got our eyes on hasn't a cent of it, and he is keeping away from it and from his pal. He's as smooth an article as I've encountered in many a day. We could arrest him any minute; but, though we

have a moral certainty that he's guilty, I couldn't bank so high on the legal evdence. And, anyhow, we should lose the pal and the swag, for it's a sure thing that our man wouldn't squeal. He hasn't been near this town since the night of the robbery. He's living in a boarding house in Stanhope, twenty miles west of us, and his patience seems to be about as long suffering as His only mistake is that he of them. He started to mail it yester-

treet. One of my men, who was shad-

of my desk between Graham and me. We saw that it was addressed to Miss

blemished reputation. I was amazed

and distressed that her name should be

"It's open," said the detective to

"I am not so clear as to that," an-

me that I might like the young lady's

ery argument, speaking of the interests

of justice and other lofty considera-

tions, but Graham and I were not im-

"You'll know the name," said he.

I did indeed know the name and the

man. Allen was the sole survivor of a family that had once been prominent in

our town. He himself had been a wild

youth, and his reputation had not im-

proved with added years. He had in-herited a small property from his fa-ther and was supposed to have squan-

dered it. The homestead had been

len in Stockton since then. I knew,

however, that he had once been very

attentive to Annie Davenport, but had been supplanted in her affections, if,

indeed, he ever had a share in them,

by a much better man, to whom she was now said by the gossips to be en-

gaged. This was Stuart Farnsworth,

son of our postmaster and himself a bew fledged lawyer not without clients.

"On the night of the robbery," said the detective, "Allen was seen and pos-tively recognized within fitty yards of

the postoffice just after the safe was blown, and he was running away. That's how sure we are of him. The

man who saw him had sense enough to keep dark about it except to the post-

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brought into such an affair.

detective paused for breath.

Walter Allen.

"Does the description fit anybody hereabouts?" asked Graham. "Except for a beard, which might have been false, of course," said Baxer, "it would fit Stuart Farnsworth the postmaster's son, fairly well. And there's a point: Young Farnsworth night have known of the unusual sun f money in the postoffice safe. But he seems to have a fair alibi. He was calling that evening on a young lady named Annie Davenport." And the de-"It lies in my mind that the robber

young man would not be staying at Miss Davenport's so late." "We learn that he left about 11," ponded Baxter, "but the thieves wer latest. It was better than a two hours' job on that safe. And now, Mr. Graham," he continued, "will you help me read this letter? It is in cipher, and have reason to assume that Allen has sent several to Miss Davenport since the robbery, and we think that we are justified in trying to get at the bottom of this puzzle. The young lady may be entirely innocent, of course. It's probable that she knows nothing of Allen's onnection with the robbery or that he is suspected. There's doubtless some trick by which she is made to hand or Annie Davenport, a young woman much admired in our town and of un-

these letters to the right party.' "I'd say the same to her if I was ou," said Graham. "Then you'l! be it the way of learning the insides of al Baxter balked at this suggestion, bu we succeeded in persuading him, and he set out for the house where Miss Davenport lived with her widowed nother. I gave him a note of intro duction to the young lady and some rather severe admonitions as to his be avior, for I could see that he vaguely suspected her of some (perhaps uncon scious) complicity in this affair. He was gone about two hours and return-

ed both pleased and puzzled. Our aft

ernoon edition had gone to press by that time, and Graham and I gave Baxter our undivided attention. "This is a queer business," said he "I'll be hanged if I understand it. But here's the story: A few days after the robbery Miss Davenport got a note from Allen. He told her some sort of a faked up story about being bothered by his debts and the noble resolve that he had made to pay them all. It was necessary, he wrote, that he should communicate secretly with a friend in sold in fore-losure proceedings within this town. Would Miss Davenport receive the letters and simply hold them until the friend should come and claim them? She need not answer; he would take it for granted that she would do this small service for one whom she count among her friends. Since then she has received five letters and has held them unopened on the theory that they were not for her. The friend ha not appeared. I made her understan mighty clearly that this was a part of the postoffice robbery, and naturally she didn't like the idea. Here are the letters and her written permission fo Mr. Graham to read them if he can."
"Give me the one that your gillie found on the street," said Graham. And Baxter laid it before him. It was a brief typewritten note consisting of

single string of jumbled letters an 312fqpv1ebsf2vq3pdnh4e oqxg1zfu2mggr1rvjfu2qw 1ujnf2yknn3frph. "You didn't show anything like that n your article," said Baxter, grinning. was writing for grown folk," re joined Graham. "This is child's play. It's a mere shift of the alphabet. The figures divide off the words and also show the extent of the shift, which different for each word. How simple!
3 l'-1 is the third letter after i; 2 f q p, v'-f is the second letter after d, q is the second after o. The whole reads this way: 'I don't dare to make a move ret. Keep quiet. Our time will come."
"That doesn't give us much light,"

said Baxter, "but we have the other letters, and there's no doubt they were intended for Allen's pal. If the same lpher is used we've got"paused as if stricken with paraly-One of Miss Davenport's letters open in his hand. The contents

a scrap of writing; no semblance of any communication whatever.
"Weil, this knocks my eye out!" said

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office authorities. He didn't even tell

stance," continued Baxter. "The other

nized. He may have been disguised of

he may be a stranger. At any rate we have his description, and we know that

he carried a large black hand bag

That bag doubtless contained \$8,000 and more of Uncle Sam's money. He

had sense enough not to run, and Billy

man that saw him, had no idea tha

there was anything wrong with the fel-

been seen running in the other direc

tion empty handed. Then the meaning

upon Stern's mind, and he told me."

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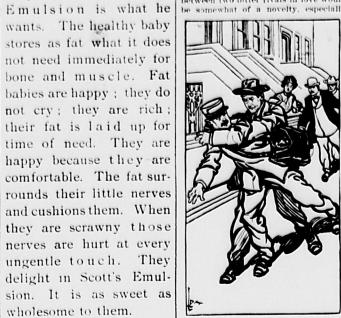
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Baxter. And then, with sudden energy: "These envelopes have been opened. I see the whole game. Stuart Farnsworth is the man. These letters were not kept under lock and key; they were scarcely out of plain sight-in a drawer of a writing desk in the Davenports' sitting room. Farnsworth could get at them without the girl's knowl-

babies are fat, If your edge."
Now, this looked reasonable enough, baby is scrawny, Scott's except that a partnership in burglary between two bitter rivals in love would



SPRANG UPON THE CARRIER. with the young woman an unconscious assistant in the nefarious schemes. My credulity was hardly equal to the demand upon it, and when I thought of what I knew about young Farnsworth's character I rebelled utterly. "There is one point," Graham was saying. "Allen wrote this letter and

"Not yet." said Baxter. Graham glanced at the clock.
"There's one more delivery today," he aid "It'll be due in a few minutes at Miss Davenport's house. Suppose we

Of course he would write an-

go up there." Baxter accepted the suggestion, and we set out at once, reaching the house precisely in the nick of time. Billy Stern was in the very act of delivering a letter to Miss Davenport at the gate. Baxter, out of breath with walking, merely extended his hand for the letter, and Miss Davenport gave it to him. The detective tore open the envelope and drew forth a sheet of blank paper. "This is too much for me," said he.
"I'll be hanged if I understand"—

He was interrupted by a sudden and surprising occurrence. slightest warning Graham sprang upon Stern, the carrier, and the two men came heavily to the ground. Graham was much the stronger. He selzed hand open. A crumpled paper was disclosed. Baxter stooped and seized it, and I saw as he held it up that it bore a letter written in Allen's cipher. Graham rose, pulled Stern up after him; then he faced Baxter. "Why, man," he cried, "how could ye

doubt who was at the bottom of this business? Did ye really believe that Davenport received them?' "Do you mean that this fellow Stern has opened them," demanded Baxter, "that they were intended for his eyes. that the whole plot was between Stern

and Allen?" "Beyond a doubt," answered Graham 'Stern's description of the second robber was an obvious lie intended to hrow dust in your eyes and cast suspicion upon an innocent man-young Farnsworth. Stern saw no robber but Allen until he came to a looking glass and saw himself. He's a trusted man chance than the postmaster's son to know of the large sum in the safe. Did

ve not think of that?" Baxter slowly shook his head remember trying to find Stern on evening of the fourth day after the robbery, and on that same evening Allen got away from my watchers for a that there was any connection between the two occurrences. They must have met."

"And on the next day Miss Daven port got the note from Allen asking he to receive the letters," said Graham. "It was a clever trick. Allen knew that he was watched. He dared not mail letters to Stern or even to a bogus them-in short, they had to be deliv ered to somebody. If they had been destroyed or held in the postoffice you'd have known that the other thief must

He turned suddenly and seized the pale and trembling postman by the arm with a grip that made him wince. "You'd just opened this last letter, eh?" said he. "And you had the in-closure in your pocket? Of course. And when you saw Mr. Baxter open the envelope you were afraid and tried to crumple the slip in your hand and toss it over the fence, but I nabbed you in time. Am I right?" Stern tried to answer, but his throat

"Well, I guess he's the man, surnough," said Baxter. The rest was easy. Before the even-ing was over the two thieves were in custody and their plunder unearthed from the hiding place where Stern had bestowed it.

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To accomplish this detailed plan a system of marking the stones was necessary. The plans were carefully made and a system of marking elaborately laid out by the architect in charge, who found in the prison at Sing Sing a life be an engineer of the highest ability and who seemed as competent as any man in the country to carry out the work to be done in the prison, and nathis chosen profession in preference to doing the manual labor of cutting or Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Teaming quarrying stone. So, following the pirit of economy referred to above, the ing were turned over to him and the whole work at that end given over to his full superintendence and absolute

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each other. The bewildered architect hardly knew n, without giving a surety on his bond, are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court held at Dedham, in said—ounty of Norfolk, on venth day of February, A.D. 1906, at ten o'clock forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why whether he was a candidate for the asylum or possibly for Sing Sing. How-over, a careful verification of his plans and his marking system proved their correctness, and the blame fell squarely upon the civil engineer, the life prisoner. He was questioned, taken severely to task and roundly rated for his inompetence and threatened and abused. He met it all calmly. "It looks to me like a mighty good joke on you fellows. Anyway it is the best joke I have heard

As to their continued threats he said: "What can you do to a life prison-"What can you do to a life prison—"I kind of wanted to take him up, but you see it was largely pride with but you see it was largely pride with mention are nothing compared to o

plans both in dimension and shape safely settled. He seemed to be just where they had diverged from purity the right one. But I knew that every sarely settled. He seemed to be just the right one. But I knew that every style, and the system of marking old gossip, like Polly, would say it was e had changed altogether, but if they ould find some one who understood his system the building would go up didn't know enough to know the dif complete and perfect, excelling the ference, Now"— She extended a pret-original plan. "But," he added, with a grin, "you can probably get out new in the firelight. Then she went on. stone a good deal quicker than you "So I told him I wanted him to prove Then the state officials said, "We will valorous feat or other something to take you to Albany and force you to make me love him. Perfectly silly, of He said, "No."

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The window curtains of the tiny sitfire crackled and burned in the grate. The glow from a red shaded lamp mingled with the firelight and showed to girls who were waiting for callers. she poked rather gingerly at the blaz-

ing sticks, "you've never really told me why you turned down that Duluth

"Well, it's quite a tale. I guess I will tell you." She looked contemplatively at Marian, "You see, Mrs. Fate, with me." ily displace her gifts to us. She made and seldom see."

shoulders were immense." "A proper man's figure, I grant, and Bob was there and a whole crowd o thought a while.

asked suddenly. But Polly told me about it. She said you'd turned him down."

know. She knew more about his down-sittings and his uprisings than he did minself. But—well, that was the first winter after papa lost his money, you know. We were living out on the electric line between St. Paul and Minneapolis after our house was sold. It was apolis after our house was sold. It was a cunning little place, but horrid to get to. We hadn't any horse and went back and forth on the trolleys. I must say he-the man-was a trump about such things. He never rubbed things in the least bit. He was establishing a side branch for his company in the city and was awfully rich, but he never made the mistake of acting as if things were -well, different. You see, he met me while we were still in the big house, before wheat took a flop at the wrong time. I had all my clothes left, and I looked nice that winter. He took me anywhere there was to go-theaters, concerts, skating-everywhere. Oh, it was a dream!" She sighed and was silent a moment. "But toward spring he | mark was made that gave a profession got to be a sort of sentimental Tommy, and it took all my native wit and my said:

him off for? "I didn't know any better. He was big and strong and brave, and I felt that I'd have to give in to him sooner or later, but-well, I wanted him to show me. His siege was perfectly awful to ward the last. I was under fire all the man didn't do for me and all so deli cately that I simply couldn't help my self. Finally he-well, he did the usual thing. He asked me in a manly, point blank way to marry him." Marian stirred the fire vigorously, hoping to catch a glimpse of Alicia's face. The

girlish guilelessness to stave him off."

s as to his capabilities as an en-er, he said he had changed the bless their scheming, wanted me to be because he was rich, and then I really didn't love him, though at that time I his love some way, to perform some

course! But he was just that kind-he was sure he could do miracles—for me. And he actually bought and showed me a ring which he carried around on his watch chain, he was so confident. But, do you know, the whole spring and summer went by and nothing thrilling would happen! I refused to drown, ab solutely. It took some time to convince him that I could swim like a mermaid. He was wild to teach me, so I let him After I had been hopelessly clumsy for six weeks I dived one day under his very nose and swam away under

the woods, no rattlesnakes in the fields where we picnicked. He was getting still, where we two were concerned, ev erything was plain prose. Others were tipped into the lake, dumped over stone grant a stranger who crosses his threshwalls by bucking autos, killed while coasting, but not I. And the man-he one finds I'd refuse as unemotionally as I would wrong and retaliating at the first opan ice cream soda in December. Then from a little restaurant dinner a crowd of us had had at Green's—you remem ber the Greens, don't you?" Marian nodded.

"Well, it was pitch dark. I felt pos tively spooky when I stepped off the cat We had to pass a little strip of of my mind." She sat upright, her hands clasped tightly in her lap. "You know that little nearsighted trick the man had of holding his chin down as ne talked - boyish little mannerism? Marian never had even seen him, but she made no sign. "Well, we walked along, chatting. When we reached about the middle of that stretch of

queerly, one in front of the other at the edge of the sidewalk. I kind of grabbed the man's arm, and he thought graphed the man's arm, and he moogat I wanted him to speak to some one he hadn't seen and took off his hat. It was funny, because they stepped up in front of us and answered his polite bow by shoving a gun in his face and telling him to hold up his hands." She stopped, and after waiting awhile

"Why, you know, it never occurred to me that he wouldn't. There were two of them, and they swore terribly But that man! He had on a long ul ster with deep pockets, and he rammed his hands way down into those pockets the best advantage the very different and said in the most ridiculously calm types of beauty belonging to the two girls who were waiting for callers. surprised they nearly dropped. I "You see," said Marian Wilding as wasn't a bit afraid. All I could think be poked rather gingerly at the blazhands or he'd get hurt. So I just danced round him, saying, 'Hold up your hands!' I said 'please.' I called man. Why did you? And why are you engaged to an unknown New Yorker? The Duluth man was a dear and moved forward. Of course the holdup awfully in love with you." Alicia chuc-kied.

man didn't want to shoot very badly, and he thought the man would give in so he backed up as the man moved for ward. The other man walked behind

for her to continue Marian said:

"Well, did he?"

She laughed as she remembered till the bounteous blind dame, did mightily displace her gifts to us. She made a funny mixture of you and me. With all your height and brownness and top loftiness, you're meek as a kitten at heart, and all any man will have to do to get you will be to kill a garter snake before your admiring gaze or save you from drowning in two feet of water.

But I, with my vellow mon and dimples the property of the first house and get help, but the second man house and get help. The second man have to do the property of the first house and get help. The second man have the But I, with my yellow mop and dimples and girly-girly appearance, am not to be taken by any tricks masculine. I want a man, such a one as we read of and seldom see."

"Well, wasn't that Duluth mortal a wful sound I ever heard. I said down man? He was six feet tall, and his shoulders were immense."

on the sidewalk for a minute.
"Well, when I came to my brother

"A proper man's ngure, I grant, and I really thought I'd found the man till that night. Well, turn down the light. I'll get it over with." She drew both feet up into the big leather chair, leaned her head into the shadow and leaned her her head into the shadow and leaned her head leaned her head her head leaned her head leaned her head leaned her head leaned was the victim, and the man was have ing a serious time. But just as soon as he found out I was all right he and that sked suddenly.
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"No. 1 was at Pratt's that winter.
The said those desperate men. But I wouldn't let him go. I told Bob he could go "I thought so, and Polly ought to alone if he wanted to, and I cried like the end, asked finally:

your turning him down?' "Everything in the world," said Alicia complacently. laughed delightedly. "You see, I've been engaged to him ever since came to New York because there was more business here, and you see if I don't get even with that Polly for telling around that I refused him! Curious Medical Phenomena.

ing a social visit at the house of friend chanced to meet a colleague After some general conversation a re al turn to the talk. The first physician "You know one may look into the But what did you want to stave throat of a child and determine upon

which foot it is standing merely by the way in which the blood collects on the other side of the body." "A more remarkable fact than that," observed the second doctor, "is that by manual training you can actually in child, so that by proper mental exerelse it develops a marked degree of in-

telligence."

It is probable that the host began to suspect that his medical friends were trying to "chaff" him. At any rate, he, as a layman, contributed the following extraordinary addition to the stock of medical knowledge: "Gentlemen," said he, "the facts you have actually seen a man who by lookwhat he was to have for dinner."-Suc-

Berlioz, the famous French composer. was made miserable by his wife. He married Miss Smithson, an actress many years younger than himself. She had prolonged fits of jealousy and ill temper, ruined him by her theatrical ventures and finally fell from a carriage and broke her leg, thus ending her artistic career. Berlioz bore with him. He was a tall man, of stern aspect and very dignified. In spite of his immense musical abilities as a composer he could play no instrument except the guitar, and that very badly. Incongruous.

A clerical corre-pondent of one of the London church papers relates that a certain prelate had great difficulty in suppressing his laughter at the consecration of a church the other day ow ing to the device on one of the school "And there seemed to be no bears in banners which were carried in the probable woods, no rattlesnakes in the fields cession before the service. This banner was adorned with a very fierce desperate, poor man. I teased min and teeth, while underneath him was me trembled inwardly, because I knew that some time something was going to that some time something was going to that some time something was going to the trembled inwardly, because I knew teeth, while underneath him was me teeth, "Suffer little children to come unto me." An Afghan Tustom.

old and claims protection any favor he may ask, even at the risk of his own life. Yet apart from this he is cruel on the analysis of the control of the cont got to proposing every time we went life. Yet apart from this he is cruel anywhere, and I got so used to it that and revengeful, never forgiving a "He's bragging that he doesn't owe a

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making in Haverhill is a criterion, he week in year of 1902. ing. The business men of Haverhill active, although country hides in the Chi-

he times.—Baltimore American.

The Absent-Minded Professor. "Ever troubled with absent-mindedess?" asked the visiting alumnus. ried to think of the name of one of my nost intimate friends just now, and troduce him to a lady." "I saw you," said the alumnus ady was his wife."-Detroit Free Press.

Chicago News-Sorry he spoke-"Say, paw," queried little Ebenezer Cornshucks, "what did th' minister mean yisterday when he sed 'leave no stone unturned?' "I 'low mebby he meant the grindstone, ny son," replied the old man. "Come with me to the woodshed an' we'll apply

A Healthy Puppy. "There's only one good thing about that

oung puppy that came to see you last much," replied the dutiful daughter.

Football. As a spectacle, for persons who know that the game really is, football is more as drew from him on many occasions.

The next meeting of the football is more as drew from him on many occasions. what the game really is, football is more

are more humane than those of football, and they can be, and often are, strictly enforced. The fight in a prize ring be-

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jan. 27, 1906. . S. Williams, an oil expert of Summerland, Cal., says there is an underground

oil from pools and using it for machinery and many other things

Christian Endeavor. Last Friday was the 25th anniversary the following may interest the citizens of of the founding of the Christian Endeavor | Weymouth to a certain extent: Mother says she is surprised that in Portland, Me. It was a stormy evenJohnny got such a high per cent. at lng, when the minister of the small parish 6th and 8th Regiments of Infantry, the Not that it six montas afterward was all eight men, Thomas Canlii, Frank Coroin, other society formed, and two years after there were only forty-eight, while today Thomas B. Loud, Albert Thomas, J. Murtheir with a membership of more than three and a half millions. Its literature has three, James A. Brainard, George W.

Another Record Shipment.

when it's time to go home."-Washington ton market continues to keep up the in either the 3d, 6th or 8th Regiments record, last week 105,680 cases having the 3d Battalion of Rifles, or the 1st been shipped, compared with 103,772 Light Battery. Lieutenant Governor Draper is follow- cases the week preceding, and 79,624 owing in the footsteps of a past master cases the corresponding week in 1905. Massachusetts passed a resolve authorizat the art of after-dinner speaking among So far the shipments for this year have ing the Adjutant General to have a bronze the people of the Commonwealth, but if been 411,961 cases, which is 26,000 cases service medal struck off, suitably inthe impression which he succeeded in greater than for the corresponding record scribed with name, Regiment and Comneed have no hesitation in his undertak- Leather continues firm, with the market This has been done and there are now

warmed to him as thoroughly as they did cago market are quoted weak, car lots of Murray Whitcomb, Thomas B. Loud, to his predecessor, the present governor. buffs and heavy cows selling at twelve Adoniram B. Hollis and B. J. Loring; cents. Dry hides move at full prices, and Comrade George Miller also has one, he so long as the European market stands having enlisted from Hingham in Co. I. It is stated that the new president of ready to take all it can get from this side 4th Regt. Of the 447 men in the 3d plunder. It did not take me long to France neither drinks nor smokes, but in there is little danger of any bearish move- Regiment, the 635 in the 4th, the 829 in this strenuous age no man is going to be ments having any effect here, as the rejudged by what he does not do. It is the sult would be more hides exported, and a 8th, the 318 in 3d Battalion of Rifles, and great avidity. I took the gem to his man who does things, as we can bear limited supply for the domestic market. the 118 in the 1st Light Battery, all but rooms for his inspection. He told m witness on this side, who fills the eye of The market for goatskins is firm and the 138 re-enlisted in other branches of the that he would speak to the czar about demand active; all that are received are service for three years or during the war. quickly taken.

the movement for free hides is causing close of the war. These Regiments did rived and, taking out his glasses, comconsiderable opposition from tanners, for yeoman service at Fortress Monroe, Va., menced to examine the stone. Instead they say that a removal of the duty would Baltimore, Md., and did guard duty at the of being one of the principal diamond result in a lowering of wages of those Treasury Building, Washington, D. C., merchants of Paris he was rather a engaged in making leather. The univer- also at the Marshal house, Alexandria, ouldn't to save my life. I wanted to in-sal sentiment is in favor of free hides - Va., where Col. Ellsworth was killed. the raw material-and no change in the They took charge of the slave pen and duties protecting upper leathers, as the O. & A. R. R. machine shops, and helped

> NAPOLEON'S ESCAPES. Reckless of Danger, the Great Sol-

In reply to the question in what engagements he considered himself to have been in the greatest danger of

ring has great advantages over the foot-ball field; for the rules of the prize ring fought but fifty. In the early part of his career he was utterly reckless of danger while on the battlefield, and this spirit of fearlessness contributed large-

Atbabasca river, and everywhere between these two points where borings have been made gushers of high-firade oil have been discovered. He estimates that there is enough oil in Alberta to supply the United States and British navies with fuel for all time, and only needs proper development to rival any of the largest oil fields in existence.

Practically all over Alberta oil is lying on the ground in surface seepages and in many places the farmers are dipping the

Lincoln's First Call For Troops To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette In looking over the records of those who answered the first call of President

Lincoln, April 15th, 1861, for 75,000 me society by Rev. Francis H. Clark, D. D., I find that of the Regiments ordered ing religious movements of the world. the following: Co. C, 4th Regt., had Not until six months afterward was an- eight men, Thomas Cahill, Frank Corbin, there are 67,200 all over the universe, ray Whitcomb and Ellsworth M. Harding; been translated into a score of languages Gibson and Wm. H. Robinson; Co. I, six brains are all right as they are.—Detroit and there are few countries, no matter men, Joseph N. Berry, Francis M. Ever how far removed from civilization, that son, Parker E. Lane, Daniel W. Lincoln, have not heard the voice of some mission- Elijah Prouty and Henry T. Raymond.

ary bearing the message spoken by the Co. C was located in Braintree, Co. E in Abington, Co. H in Quincy, Co. I in Hingham. 5th Regiment, Co. G, had two men, B. J. Loring and Edward F. Webb. This company was the Old Concord Artil-The shipment of shoes from the Bos- lery. There were none from Weymouth Four years ago the Legislature of

pany, and presented to each survivor The suggestion that the duty on upper ments and served with distinction and

out on Boston Common July 31, 1861, as

their term of enlistment had expired.

B. J. L.

Monday Club. There was a large attendance, which included many guests, at the meeting of losing his life Napoleon once said, "In the commencement of my campaigns," Indeed, if further proof were demanded at Odd Fellows opera house. East Weynight," said the irascible father, "and to show that he did not spare himself mouth. Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd gave a at Toulon it is only necessary to add most interesting lecture on Seville, speakat is ne's healthy."

"I'm surprised to hear you admit that during the ten weeks of its siege ing particularly of the cathedrals and that during the ten weeks of its siege ing particularly of the cathedrals and the diamond I might have been deceived. As it was, I was confident wonderful paintings by Murillo as well as that the prince either had or would wouldn't except for the fact that wouldn't except for the fact that shot under him, while at the siege of Todd has a charming personality which when you met him in the hall last night I heard you say, 'Oh, George, how cold lost no fewer than four in the same lost no fewer than fewer lost no fewer than fewer lost no fewer During the last days of his life, when Monday club The audience was also pear. I resolved to recover it or die in

by Miss Emma Clapp.

The next meeting of the club will be in I went about the gem stores of the noon in charge of Mrs G. W. Baker.

In July, 1855, a debate was going on enforced. The fight in a prize ring between two men facing each other is perfectly visible, so that there are no secret feetly visible feetly visible. abominations as in football. Yet prize
fighting is illegal.—President Elliot.

Lake of Oil Found.

Curious bener among the English in Sapoleon's time that he had never been
wounded, and indeed the report was
current that he carefully if not in a
cowardly manner refrained from exposing himself. Nothing could be more
to be more strong covarily manner refrained from exposing himself. Nothing could be more
to be more strong criticism regarding the party in power.
At last Lord Palmerston, then prime contrary to the truth, for he was in reality several times severely wounded, but as he wished to impress upon his land, Cal., says there is an underground lake in Alberta which covers more than 1000 square miles in area, extending from the Montana boundary northward to the Montana boundary northward to the the Montana boundary northward to the the stwo points where borings have been these two points where borings have been the state of the many dangers. He therefore enjoined once for these two points where borings have been the most obsolute sitema are greatly and unprovoked attack upon the government" and unprovoked attack upon the government" and unprovoked attack upon the government" and unprovoked attack upon the government. The service of the many dangers upon institute of the government and unprovoked attack upon the government. The service of the serv A Diamond Transaction

A number of gentlemen were sitting n a fashionable club in Paris talking ver the revolutionary movemen Russia. Count Maximilian de Biancourt expressed the wish that the oureaucrat in the empire had been swept away.
"Why, count," said one of the party,

"do you wish our allies such misfor you were hand in glove with one of the czar's suit." The count smiled a peculiar smile. You don't know the incidents of that else. I have kept them locked up, fear

ing to give them on account of the high standing of the parties concerned Since they are not so powerful as they were, I don't mind if I let you into Every man drew closer, eager with "Just before the czar's visit to Paris

when the treaty was signed," the count continued, "I had a chance to buy a large diamond from South Africa for much less than it was worth. Whether the man who offered it to me came by centuries to buy it and made the deal.
"Soon after I bought the stone along came the czar. It occurred to me that of his suit. Prince Dalgourki. He was it and the next day sent me a note t Many were made officers of new regi-

disreputable person. I kept my eye on the stone, not losing sight of it for a moment, till I heard a crash directl removal of the duty on calfskin leather, build Fort Ellsworth on Shuters hill, and kid leather, etc., would injure the busi- Fort Runyan to protect the city of Wash- the diamond. I did not see it, but did ington. The 5th took part in the first battle of Bull Run, Va., and was mustered each hand, with his back to the door. "'Excellencies,' he said, 'follow me at your peril.' He covered us with his weapons, backing into the hall, where he was out of sight. I made a motion to follow, but the prince held me, saying: 'Your life, m'sieu! It is worth more to you than a mine of diamonds."
"Almost from the first I detected in the robbery a plan to transfer the dia Prince Dalgourki. Had it not beer necessary for him to overturn the cabinet to attract my attention from

"I kept track of diamonds offered for captivity, disappointment and sickness highly favored with violin solos by Mr. had well nigh completed their work, it is said that the agony of his fatal dis-by Miss Emma Clapp.

an attempt. Instead of putting the police of Paris to work on the case I went myself to St. Petersburg. Diswhat the game really is, football is more brutalizing than prize-fighting, cock-fighting, or bull-fighting. Regarded as a comballs spare me?"

ease drew from him on many occasions the pitful cry of, "Why did the cannon balls spare me?"

ease drew from him on many occasions the vestry of the M. E. church, East capital looking for an extra large diamond suitable for royalty. It was not long before I got on the track of a stone which answered the description

of the one I had lost. "So unblushing was Dalgourki, so sure of his position, that he was attending to the sale of the gem himself. A dia-mond broker told me that the owner would not let it out of his sight, and if I cared to see it I must go to his house. I went to a palace and found Dalgourki. My disguise was complete. and he did not recognize me. I told him that I was but an agent and if he graph my royal master and get an immediate reply. He gave me tigures 50 per cent above what the article was

worth, and I retired. "I made several visits to his home and took note of the room in which he always received me, including access and egress. At last 1 accepted his terms and made an appointment to drafts on my sovereign. The sover eign desiring that he should not be known in the transaction, we were to "The diamond was on a table before us. I took out my wallet and, picking

pea, threw it into an open grate. I exploded. Nihilists were everywher the capital, and the prince turned white as a sheet. He found voice enough to ask what I was doing. threw in another, which also exploded Then, turning to the prince, I drew from my pocket a powder canister and " 'I am not here to buy diamonds, bu arry out the orders of my chief We die together.' I threw the canister into the fire

The prince darted from the room and

could not soon have stopped running

out a black substance the size of

for I deliberately made my exit with he diamond by another way and-well I didn't stop till I reached Paris." the listeners. "Didn't the canister ex-"I didn't wait to see, but I think not since it contained nothing explosive."

TOM GAYLORD.

plicant for the post of minister to Bra-zii who brought with him a petition signed by 7.000 Chicagoans. It seems that he was a picture framer, and as he went about canvassing for orders he was in the habit of collecting signatures to his petition. President Mc Kinley listened respectfully to the ap plicant, questioned him as to his stalifications and finally explained that be fore he could give the matter seriou sideration he would have to confer with the senators and representatives

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FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1906

Among the new men who will be nessey. at the coming Republican caucus in Ward whom are living and four were present brought forward as candidates for office 2 will be Bela P. French for selectman Sunday-Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Ware. and overseef of poor. Mr. French is a Mrs. J. A. Trask of Milford, Miss Mary well-known native of the town, a man of and Miss Annie Ashe of this town. John business experience and sterling integrity | F. Ashe, the son, is in Youngstown, O. and unimpeachable character.

By order of Mayor Fitzgerald the "Holy Jumpers" are barred from further ex- Ire., Dec. 15, 1836 He came to America nasium. It was a surprise to Weymouth, hibits in Boston.

review the leading events in his life, and ington for inauguration, the firing of the America when five years old, and has first gun on Fort Sumpter, his call for lived in Clinton, Holyoke and Weymouth. 75,000 men, and Weymouth's first in response to that call, and for statistics in health regard to the latter we are indebted to B. J. Loring, whose article appears elsewhere in this issue.

Republican Caucuses.

The caucuses of the Republican voters of Weymouth to make nominations for the coming election will be held next week as follows: Ward caucuses Tuesday night-Ward 1, Engine hall; Ward 2, Odd Fellows' opera house; Ward 3, Clapp's hall; Ward 4, Engine house, Nash; Ward 5, Engine house General caucus Friday night in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth.

Three to Elect.

The following letter-received by the chairman of the school committee on also announces himself as a candidate selections on the violin. several others in Wards 1 and 5. Worcester, Feb. 6, 1906

Chairman School Committee, Weymouth

Inasmuch as my present business

This action is taken at this time in | paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo order that my successor may be nominated at the caucuses to be held this month, it being my desire that my resignation take effect immediately upon the election of another member at the annual meeting in

> Respectfully yours. CHARLES H. WILLOBY.

Mayflower Chapter O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, No. 65, Order of the Eastern and will soon burst forth and great evening, Feb. 6th. A large number were present. The newly installed officers Many years ago came from Quincy Charles were all in their chairs and have started Francis Adams, the "historian of Weythe years work with much enthusiasm. | mouth," bringing with him Carl Schwart The Marshall, who was unable to be to lecture on civil service reform. How present on installation evening, was reg- dry this lecture, but still how true. This ularly installed by Past Matron Lucia A. was his story: that the town employs Nash. After the work of the evening a its employees as does the manufacturer guessing contest which had been arranged in his factory; the longer in his employ, by associate matron Carrie F. Loring was the more valuable his service. Our se participated in by all the members. A lectman has done well, and who better pleasing feature of the evening was the than our assessor, an office that it takes presentation of a beautiful punch bowl time to become acquainted with. And and cups to the Chapter by Past Worthy | then again, Messrs. Hunt and Cowing are Matron, Sister Gardner and Past Patron of the old Weymouth stock and this Brother Gardner. Refreshments were counts much with served acd a most enjoyable hour was

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Fifty Years of Wedded Life to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe Celebrated. When a couple pass fifty years of wed

ded life together and can gather arounthem in their ripe old age children, grand children and a host of friends, it is bu fitting that they should celebrate the markable event as did Mr. and Mrs Thomas Ashe last Sunday at their home 40 Richmond street, Weymouth Landing where they have spent 40 years The were the recipients of the congratulation and best wishes of a host of friends, and were surrounded by their children, grand hildren and other relatives.

Fifty years ago Thomas Ashe and Elizabeth Cunniff were married by Rev. Fr. James Boyce, rector of St. John's hurch, Worcester, in Clinton at the hon BELA P. FRENCH CANDIDATE. of Mrs. Ashe's sister, Mrs. Martin Hen-Ten children came to them; five of

of whom are living. They were present at the celebration Sunday, the oldest eing 25 and the youngest 4 years. Mr. Ashe was born in county Kerry,

when 11 years old, worked on farms in as Weymouth won from Wellesley re-New Hampshire, then went to Holyoke cently at Wellesley. Wellesley played and held a position as an overseer in a fine passing game at all points. The feamill for a while, then came to Weymouth, Lincoln's birthday it will be interesting to Mrs. Ashe was born in county Roscommon, Ire., Nov. 21, 1838. She came to for the loosers. Mr. and Mrs. Ashe are in excellent Miss Sibley, ly

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Ware; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trask, Milford; 15 grandchildren; Patrick Cunniff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marha, John H. Cunniff, and William Clancy, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Miss Ellen Burns, Roxbury: Mrs. William Bannon and 1, and Miss Alvord 1. Goals from fouls Misses Mae and Sadie Bannon, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dolan and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dolan and John A. MacIsaac, Brockton; Mrs. James Shields and Miss Carrie Shields, East Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams, Misses Mamie and Catharine Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts,

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes.

At the next regular meeting, Feb. 12th, Wednesday makes another vacancy on that | Lincoln day will be observed. An enterboard and there will be three to elect. tainment is in order to which all members As we have before said Dr. W. A. Drake are urged to be present. Mrs. Theodore and Frank A. Loud, present incumbents, Ellis of Worcester will entertain with are in the field. Thomas V. Nash, a musical selections and it is hoped Mr coming young man of Nash's Corner, John W. Bates will again favor us with

from Ward 4 and we hear that there are We are to lose one of our esteemed sisters in Mrs. Fred Brett, as she is to move to Campello the coming week.

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connections keep me away from Wey- Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding mouth and make it practically impossible Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo for me to attend the meetings of the Ointment fails to cure any case, no matschool committee of that town and also ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. to perform the duties attendant upon the First application gives case and rest office, I hand you herewith my resignation 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c office, I hand you nerewith my resignation from the membership of the committee. in stamps and it will be forwarded post the basket ball games to have been played

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

and taken up Botany. Remember the basket ball game next Friday, Feb. 16, in the gymnasium, between the Canton and Weymouth boys. Mr. Editor: I read in your Gazette of last week club recently took some successful pic that politics are getting hot underground tures about East Weymouth.

EDMUND S. HUNT

The Roundabout club did not hold their Star was held at Pythian Hall, Tuesday | changes will come. Now tell me, what | social this week, but will meet next week change do we want in this our ward? with Miss Curtis, at her home in Weymouth Heights. RAYMOND '07.

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Quite elaborate preparations are being made by the Ladies' Social Union for their next meeting, which will be held next Thursday, Feb. 15. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock by an efficient committe of which Mrs. S. B. Tolman is chairman The supper will be followed by an excelent entertainment in charge of Mrs. E. C. Orr, and will include "The Bachelor's everie," a sketch introducing living tabeaux. Mr. Ralph Merrill Barstow of Boston, will personate the bachelor. There vill be selections by a quartette from Castellucci's Girls' Orchestra, Miss Elea nor Tolman, Miss Grace Farrar, Miss Florence Belk and Miss Alice Garey. Miss Jennie Ghioza will accompany them or

Mr. Barstow will render vocal solos and Mr. H. W. Keith cornet solos. A mited number of supper tickets are for ale by the treasurer of the Union, Misisle Raymond, Mrs. C. W. Bailey and Mrs. S. B. Tolman Tickets for the even ing's entertainment, which will begin o'clock, may be had at the door. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary society was held in the church parlor last Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the exercises were in charge of the president, Mrs. Mary Canterbury. The tudy of Africa was continued, and se ctions were read by Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. V. D. Canterbury and Mrs. A. B. Pratt Miss S. Evelyn Haren read en interesting

osper on the Religions of Africa. There was a good attendance at the s ial of the Christian Endeavor society ast Friday evening, and a pleasant time was had by all. The affair was in charge of the social committee, Miss Ethel Fisher chairman. Games were played, and there was music by Miss Ethel F. Raymond Shrimp-wiggle was served from channg ishes by Miss Emma W. Raymond, Miss Elizabeth R. Clark and Miss Florence E

Next Sunday morning the pastor will ive a talk to the young men of his Sunday school class on the origin and growth of the Bible. "The work of the American Missionary Association among the Indians," will be

maeting next week.

the subject of the Tuesday evening praye

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Friday afternoon the Wellesley

High School girls' basket ball team de-

feated the Weymouth girls in the gym-

tures of the game were the playing of

Misses Sibley and McMann for the win

ners, and of Misses Fraser and Looney

Score-Wellesley 17, Weymouth 5

Goals from floor, Miss Partridge 2, Miss

Sibley 2, Miss Cunningham 1, Miss Looney

Miss McMann 3, and Miss Looney 1

Four points to Wellesley for interference

by Weymouth. Umpire, Miss Harring-

ton, Wellesley. Referee, Miss Burnside

Weymouth. Timer, Lovell. Scorer, Wilder

The Rhetorical programme for this

week were as follows: Seniors, Civil

Government Topics. Juniors, The Na-

tural Wonders of the United States-

Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon of

Garden of the Gods. Sophomores, Haw-

thorne's "Twice Told Tales." Freshmen

Room 1, The History of Weymouth;

There were no Rhetorical Wednesday

As the school committee has given the

Senior class permission to hold a dance,

the Seniors held a class meeting Monday

of Mr. Sampson and Supt. Badger.

Weymouth.

with Weymouth.

Room 2, The Story of Some Book.

morning in Rooms 1 and 8.

Time, 15 and 10 minute periods.

Weymouth.

r b Miss Griffin

1b " Frasei

c Miss Rockwood

r f Miss Looney

1 f Miss Alvord

(Capt.

The line-up:

" Cunningham, ry

" Partridge, c

" McMann, 1b

(Capt.)

Wellesley

Another Record Breaking Fair in Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weymouth. One of the most successful fairs ever

held in East Weymouth has been in pro gress this week at Odd Fellows opera ouse, under the suspices of the Tuesday ircle connected with Crescent Lodge No 5, I. O. O. F., beginning Tuesday ever ing and coming to a close tonight. The large number of members of the circl and the large membership of Crescent lodge aided materially in making the fair uch a pronounced success financially and otherwise. Contributions were solicited severa

weeks ago for the various departments and the result was, there was one of the argest displays of salable articles eve had at a fair in that hall. As one entered the hall, a pretty sight

let the gaze. Arranged about the two ides and the rear are booths trimmed with pink and green crepe paper, these being the colors of the Rebekah Lodge. Behind the tables were seated the comlittees and they were kept busy making sales. Much of the success of the fair, aside from the co-operation of the public, was due to these committees and to the president, Mrs. S. W. Raymond. The amittees were as follows: Candy-Mrs. George L. Bates, Mrs.

William A. Wheaton, Mrs. J. Q. B. Goodspeed, Miss Alice Manuel. Snip-Mrs Edward P. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Corthell. Punch-Mrs. George Corthell, Mrs. E. E. Merchant, Mrs. Cisco W. Hart, Mrs Harry Spear. Apron and domestic-Mrs. A. Francis Pratt, Mrs. Lizzle Cushing, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Mrs. Caroline B. Lovell, Mrs. George Hender, Mrs. Frank Kuowles, Mrs. James B. French, Mrs Solomon Ford, Miss Bertina Boodrue, Mrs. John Silva, Mrs. Warren Tirrell, Mrs. Mary Redmond. Fancy-Mrs. J. Walter Walker, Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb, Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester Handkerchief and stock-Miss Florence W. Young, Mrs. Gideon Murray, Miss Mamie Manuel, Miss Clara Bellows. Cake-Mrs. Ella Cowing, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Mrs. Alice Pratt, Mrs. Alice Ryerson, Mrs. Harry Taber. Variety-Mrs. Mary R. Flint, Mrs. Edward A. French, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, Mrs. Lucy Bagley. Novelty-Mrs. John P. Hunt, Miss Alma Ford, Miss Orilla Wade, Mrs. C. E. Merchant. Supper-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell,

Mrs. Fred Humphrey. TUESDAY EVENING One of the strongest drawing cards of the fair was the excellent entertainments | tenth year, stood erect and calm in the Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon of the fair was the extended control of the Colorado, the Yo Semite Valley, and the that were provided for each night. On rart until he reached the guillotine.

Tuesday evening Mrs. George D Bagley The headsman lifted his long curls. presented "The Dusky Diamonds," a troop of young minstrels who danced, sung and cracked jokes much to the delight of the large audience present. The 'Gold Dust Twins" made the hit of the vening in their singing and dancing specialties, and the performance of Little men heard of their own ruin with a May Allen, was also much enjoyed. The bonmot and went out to fight each other to the death with such grace and program was as follows.

Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. A. H. Pratt,

afternoon in Room 6 to make arrange-March. Opening Chorus, "The Dusky courtesy that the duel seemed a sacraments. They voted to hold the dance Diamonds." End Song, "Who's dar," ment of friendship. some time in April, probably Friday the Arthur Cook. Ballard, "My Little Java 27th. The class did not have time to elect Lady," John Hunt. Specialty, "The Gold a committee, but will do that later. The Dust Twins," Percy Vogell and Milton dance is to be held under the supervision Hart. Song, "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," Helen Murray. End Song, "Mer-Brown," Helen Murray. End Song, "Merandy," George Hunt. Song and Dance, into circulation by Sweden during the Visitors at the High School this week were Miss Pauline Y. Tucker and Miss Making Eyes," May Allen. End Song, sixteenth century. These mammoth Florence Beals of Winthrop; Chester M. "Lyda," Francis Hart. Bailard," Way pieces are neither round, square, oval Bliss, sub-master of the Everett High Quartette, Ralph Flint, George Hunt, regular slabs of copper described as Down Home," Introducing the Juvenile School; and Rev. H. M. Kimball of South Irving Tirrell and Arthur Cook. Speci-The Norwood boys have cancelled both There were two basket ball games in he gymnasium to-day. One was between the 1st and 2d girls' team, and the other between the Weymouth and Abington

alty, " Nothing from nothing leaves you," Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee. Solo, "Under Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee. Solo, "Under gantic coinage was an irregular rectanthe Hoodoo Tree," Jennie Silva. Song, gular slab of about twelve square inch-Josie," Henry Litchfield. Fancy Dance, May Allen. End Song, "Maizie," Ralph thick. It was worth 30 cents. The lar-Flint. Topical Song, Emma Curtis. Finale, Introducing the song " Leader of the German Band." Uncle Sam, Everett Sylvester. Columbia, Beatrice Denbroe-WEDNESDAY NIGHT

thickness and weighs four pounds, lack-The weather bureau was again in sympathy with the fair this night and gave the management most favorable conditions to get out, and the conditions were creature of Australia known to the sciused to the extent of again filling the house, and every character in the two-act entists as Megascolides australis. Alcomedy, "A Great Catastrophe," which though it is a monster, from four to was presented, was well taken. The cast six feet in length and from one to one and three-quarter inches in diameter, it was as follows:

Jack Kennard, a valiant lover, William is as harmless as our common angleworm, which it much resembles both in . Dasha; Dennis Milliken, " Who caused color and bodily structure. Like our the Catastrophe," Harry W. Richmond;
Ben Trap, English coachman with expectations, Russell Niles; Robert Drew, the old man himself. Stanley T. Torrey; old man himself, Stanley T. Torrey; body be uncovered and grasped with the intention of pulling it from its sin Violet Drew, his daughter, Addie B. Hunt; Dorothea Primrose, a governess with nerves, Orilla J. Wade; Tilly Craig, a to be disappointed, because the worm can hold to the sides of his den until stage struck maid, Fannie E. Merchant. his body is pulled in two. THURSDAY EVENING.

Last evening saw the house again filled, and the following classic concert was given: Quartette "Annie Laurie" Wm. A. Potter Reading "Naughty Zell" Miss Pooler.

Tenor Solos,

(a) "When Love is Done"

(b) "Arioso" from Pagliacci.

Mr. J. F. Hanshue. Alling die) died, and Tammas had to perform

"I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" Graben Hoffman Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Pratt.

Contraito Solos,

(a) "June Lullaby"

(b) "Her Rose" Clayton

(c) "Lady Mine" E ed, "Have you put Sandy weel down,
Ferreira Tammas?" "I hev that, sir," said
on Johns Tammas very decidedly, "Sandy may Clayton Johns | Tammas very decidedly.

Hawley | get up, but he'll be among the hind-Miss Dougherty. Baritone Solo, "Manuelita" Mr. S. F. Pratt.

Mr. S. F. Pratt.

"The Round Up" H. C. Bunner
Miss Pooler.
Soprono Solo, "Carmena" H. Lane Wilson
Mrs. Thomas. 'The Lost Chord"

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op concert, music for which will be fur-

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sistant. The two did not agree well,

but after a few months Sandy (the bea-

the last service for his late partner.

The minister strolled up to Tammas

while he was giving the finishing touch

es to the grave and casually remark-

Why Beverly Was Called Beantown.

off from the town of Salem more th

The town of Beverly, Mass., was set

200 years ago. About that time, it is said, a schooner with a full cargo of

beans entered that port. This supplied the whole town with beans; hence the name given to the inhabitants, "Bever-

ly Beaners." In 1687 the town of Bev-erly voted to impose a tax of 10 shil-lings on all future absentees from town

meetings. In 1754 twenty-eight slaves

were owned in the town. The first

Sunday school in America was estab-

Animals and Pain.

lished in Beverly in 1810.

y it returned to its hutch.

A Moralizing Burglar.

PRECINCT 1 —Engine House, North Wey-mouth, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m. PRECINCT 2.—Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12 00 m. to 10 00 p. m., at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building. Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 23, from 7.30 PRECINCT 4.—Hose House, Nash, Friday Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. PRECINCT 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb. 21, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. Coins of Enormous Size. PRECINCT 6.—Engine House, Tuesday Feb. 20, from 7, 30 to 9.00 p. m. When the area and square inches of surface are taken into consideration the largest coins ever issued by any nor octagon in shape, but are great ir-

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Registration Will:Close on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Weymouth, February 8, 1900

Meetings of the Registrars for the pur-

pose of receiving evidence of the quali-

fications of peasons claiming a right to

vote at the election to be held on Monday,

March 5, 1906, will be held as follows :-

Each of these copper slabs is stamped in several places on the face, the various inscriptions giving the date, denom-The Registrars will be in session at the ination, etc. The four dollar piece men-tioned last above is nearly an inch in office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb 24, from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p. m. The Board of Assessors will meet wi the Registrars of Voters at all their ses The giant of the earthworms is a BENJAMIN F. SMITH,

IOHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIDAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymon

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank, of South Weymouth, AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, of Business, January 29, 1906 RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Bonds, securities, etc.
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents \$206,408 92 162 61 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz. :

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasu-rer (5 per cent. of circulation) \$458,086 0 Total LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and 30,000 0 Undivided primary,
taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to State Banks and Bankers
Due to Trust Companies and Savings 12,336 3 93,197 5 6,673 6 Banks
Individual deposits subject to check 206,456 c \$458,086 0

State of Massachusetts, SS County of Norfolk, County of Norpole, 1

1, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-named pank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. STETSON, Cashier. QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public.

A. B. VINING, GORDON WILLIS, E. B. NEVIN,

A correspondent furnishes to a Lon-on journal some curious instances of Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. the apparent lack of highly develoyed s at law, next of kin, and all other powers of feeling pain in animals. He has, he says, seen a sparrow shot flying ANSON FRANCIS GILBERT HUNT, fall to the ground and in less than two ninutes begin picking up grains that appened to be lying near it. On another occasion a tame rabbit was de-prived by a spaniel of its tail, bone and hereby cited to appear at a Probat at Brookline, in said County of N all. It took not the slightest notice of

its loss and began feeding again directcontinental Europe comes the story of a burglar who left the following note pinned to the pillow in a man sion he had ransacked: "In the Bible it says, 'Lead us not into temptation said Court.
ess, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai
this fifth day of February, in the year of You and your show of weath tempted me, and I fell, though an honest workingman. Therefore you are the sin-ner, not I. Repent before it is too JOHN D COBB, Register.

DEATHS.

Men do not seem to derive any special HOLLIS. At South Weymouth, Feb. 2, John (Hollis, aged 76 years, 1 month and 18 days. Men do not seem to derive any comfort from donning a new tie or fancomfort from donning a new tie or fancy waistcoat when stocks fail or their
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George and Edith Loud, aged 2 days. cy waistcoat when stocks fall or the cy waistcoa

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Articles for Warrant.

F. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

Notice is hereby given that all articles for the Warrant for the Annual To Meeting, March 5, 1906, must be recei by the Selectmen on or before

February 19th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., insure insertion. Per order of the

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-A large delegation of the members o Delphi Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias, were the guests of Holbrook lodge of Holbrook Tuesday evening. The Holrook lodge worked the 2d degree on three candidates which was followed by

visiting friends in Lawrence. -Misses Lillian Gutterson and Nettle Pray are spending the week in New York -Mrs. Cornelius Smith of Sterling street is visiting her son, Richard Smith,

-Rev. Melvin S. Nash, who has served as a member and a part of the time a chairman of the school committee of Hanover for the past nine years, was re nens held in that town last week. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon hav been visiting friends in Pawtucket, R. I -The members of Monatiquot lodge

ing with Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh of Sterling street, will be a Valentine party.

-The presence of mind of Henry O'Keefe, aged 10 years, saved Thomas Riley, aged 10 years, from drowning Sunday afternoon. The boys were playing on the ice on Cook's pond when young Riley broke through the ice and was saved from drowning by O'Keefe who pulled him ashore with the aid of a hockey stick. -Miss Louise Hunt, a student at Sim-

nons college, entertained a number of her classmates at her home on Sterling street Tuesday afternoon -John E. Hunt who has been confined to the house for sometime by illness is now rapidly improving. -Sylvanus Richmond of Hose 3 was the guest of the Bridgewater fire depart-

-Miss Dorothy Mulvaney of Ware has peen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley of Washington street. -Mrs. Dummer Sewall, who underwent an operation at the Carney house Monday,

is now convalescent. -The Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 2, A. O. I., are to hold a social dance in Pythian hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The music will be furnished by White's orchestra and dancing will be in order from eight till twelve.

-The Parish Guild of Trinity church will hold an entertainment and sale in Lincoln hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21. On Tuesday evening National entertainment by eminent pro-

musing comedy in the Scottish dialect, 'Clashes O'wer the Tea Cups," and the ociety comedy, "Love's Dilemma." On Wednesday evening Elbin F. Lord will present the Alpha Dramatic club of Rosmusing new sketch, "The Elite Bursque(h)ers," in Nellie's Return.

see them-large variety prices right. -Rev. W. H. Wyman will speak to the young people at the Baptist church, Sun-

or a consecrated life.

Quotations from " Dr. Johnson"

—All who care to participate in the Old Folk's concert to be held Feb. 23, are cordially invited to attend a rehearsal for the same next Monday night at 7.30. The

Quincy **Public Market.**

Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Fresh Killed Fowl 12½c lb. on hand, as was the clergyman whom Dalsy had herself invited to perform the ceremony. When the latter came

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CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

A Marriage by Proxy

[Original.] In one of the mills of the B. manu factory worked a girl named Daisy Daisy was entered by a surname on the rolls of the company, but it was ficdoubtful if she was even entitled to be called Daisy. There was something well bred about her that led people to suspect that she had been born in high life, but if this was so the fact was never proved. She was a very pretty girl, barely sixteen, though she might have passed for much older. Every-body liked Daisy and said what a pity it was that she should have to work for her living, for her delicate physique made it very hard for her.

There were two young men in the ompany's employ who, unknown to ach other, cast longing eyes on Daisy. These were Enoch Devlin, thirty-five years old, and Philip Bowers, about twenty-three. Devlin had been with the concern since he was fifteen and considered himself entitled to any reponsible berth with a good income at tached in the gift of the company. When, therefore, one morning it was placed in charge of the company's in in South America, residing at Rio de Janeiro, Enoch was green with envy. However, he smothered his wrath and congratulated Phil with ed on the bugle. The bearers were, Charles every appearance of sincerity. was a modest fellow and much

surprised at his advance, knowing that Enoch stood above him in the line o romotion, was much touched with the good wishes he expressed. There was a happy factory girl that evening when Phil Bowers called upon Daisy and asked her to go with him

to South America as his wife. There was no time for preparation, for Phil was ordered to start for his new field The annual fair under the auspices of the Universalist social circle will be held the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also considered to such the universal circle will be also complications that needed to be Daisy spent half an hour before go ing to bed packing her meager effects

and was ready to be married any time the next day. As soon as Phil could arations he hurried to the city office occasion being a clam chowder supper to get a marriage license. He was regiven by the young people. After supper | fused without the consent of Daisy's parents or guardian, since she was not match were enjoyed by all. Among those of age. Daisy had neither, but the assisting in the entertainment were Miss clerk told Phil that a guardian might Grace Luce Irwin, and Evelyn Gray Whit-inn's farce, "Gone Abroad:" also an Mr. Jones of Hyde Park, soloist; and Mr. meet, coming down the street, Enoch meet, coming down the street, Enoch

lin and asked if he would serve as Daisy's guardian. Enoch colored Phil took him to a lawyer's office and paid a large fee to rush the matter through, then arranged with Daisy for anniversary, Friday, Feb. 16th, from 3 to a wedding at 6 o'clock in the evening. 5 and 7 to 10, p. m., at the home of F. H. At 5 he was notified that Enoch Devlin India." was appointed Daisy's guardian, he hurried to Enoch's rooms to get his

consent to her marriage.

"Phil," said Devlin, "I have decided that it would be wrong for me to con sent to the marriage of a girl two

years under the legal age."

Phil was quick to take in the situa Gregor, Liberty street. Subject for the tion. He knew that he had been caught evening was a debate "Resolved that the Japenese will one day dominate the on his heel and walked away. Going straight to Daisy, he told her what had

Meanwhile it had been decided that York upon a business matter next Tuesday evening, Fcb. 13, with Mrs. sailing. Daisy told him to leave the guardianship in her hands, and she would see what she could do. As soon as Phil had gone she wrote her guardi-an a note thanking him for consenting the Union church last Wednesday evening | to serve and agreeing with him that she was too young to marry. Devlin, sur-prised, called upon her at once to gain Old South Church Notes. further information. The sly puss coyly pretended that a native

vented her opening her heart, but delicately led him to believe that her real choice was her guardian. Enoch thus encouraged, told her that he loved he could not bear to see her pass to

When Devlin left Daisy she had conter could be put through with as much dispatch as had been intended in her marriage with Phil, pretending she was afraid Phil would return and claim her. Devlin was carried away with the idea of snatching her from the man he hated. The next day he resigned

his guardianship and Daisy nominated guardian to marry Phil had nothng further to do in the matter except to to New York, meet him, be married nd sail with him to their new home, but Daisy proposed to punish Enoch

to that part of the service wherein be New York Rump 122c b. calls the contracting parties by name, Rib Corn Beef 7c ib. instead of Enoch he said Philip. Dev-"I thought," said the parson, "that

this was to be a marriage by proxy."
"It is," said Daisy. "Mr. Devlin is standing for his friend, Philip Bowers." To picture the face of Enoch Devlin ony would require a pencil rather than a pen. He managed to get through it, then with a stiff bow went

pler couple never started on a wedding MARIE G. TREVOR.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The members of the Fin de Seicle club went to see Viola Allen at th Colonial theatre last Friday night. The ext meeting will be with Mrs. S. F

Pratt. Central street. oving a week's vacation -Miss Grace Beals is having a month's vacation from her millinery duties in Bos-

-Mrs. Alfred Tirrell had a whist part Tuesday afternoon to raise money for the flower table at the Library fair. has moved to Pond street.

-Charles Heald of Worcester academ spent Sunday at his home here. -The Loyal Temperance Legion wi eet next week Thursday afternoon at

-" Edith's Dream", a cantata, will b

the Universalist Vestry.

given at St. Francois Xavier church next Tuesday evening by the children's choi under the direction of Miss Nellie Leary -The Norfolk club entertained th Wampatuck club of Hingham Wednesday vening. Bowling and billiards occupied the evening, the Norfolks winning in the Stetson Shoe company attended the theater

penses of the trip being a Christmas present given at Christmas time by firm to be used for this purpose. -Miss Ida Derby of Ticket street -John Q. Hollis, one of the oldest

in illness of about a week. He was 7 years of age and had an honorable record enlistments. He leaves three sons and a daughter. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from his home or Forest street. Rev. L. W. Attwood officiated. Post 58 G. A. R. of which Mr Hollis was a member attended in a body and escorted the remains to the Pond stree ducted by chaplin Frank B. Oressey and Benjamin F. Richards, commander o Post 58. The color guard fired three vol eys over the grave and "tap" was sound-

Tower, J. H. Burrell, A. E. Vining and Union Church Notes

A large audience listened with intense interest last Sunday evening to the lectur-He gave a most pleasant account of his own travel experiences, and illustrated his story with many fine views of Pales tine. His colored views were especially beautiful.

preach, the subject of the sermon being Resist not Evil."

At the meeting of the Boys' club this vening Mr. H. W. Gibson of Boston will give a talk. Thursday evening Mr. A. A. Badge

"The Point of Contact in Teaching." The people have been very much please with the personality and with the thoughts with the personality and with the thoughts of our superintendent of schools. Next Thursday evening the subject will be OTDe Art of Questioning." by Mrs. Riley of Boston and Miss Julia Walsh and singing by Mr. Buxton of Weyshire asking him what reward he would like

or will give the first of three finely illutrated talks upon "Our Neighbors of the

Noyes of the Little Wanderers' flome will

There will be a vesper service at 4 p The choir will be assisted by Miss Mand Townsend, Miss Annie Dean, Mr. Fred Clark and six members of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston. The music will all be from Handel's Messiah'

The regular monthly circle will mee n Thursday of next week. Mrs. Goron Willis has charge of the entertainment which promises to be of unusual

The Jane T. Clark Mission circle met vith Mrs. L. W. Attwood on Wednesday. The circle is studying the life of Joseph Neesima with pleasure and profit.

The Ladies' Aid society served one of heir excellent suppers in their diningroom last Tuesday evening under the apervision of Mrs. J. B. Denbroeder. The evening's entertainment was a very enjoyable one and consisted of some short talks upon Lincoln and Washington. and a recitation from Longfellow, Febru ary being the birth month of the three oted men. "The Magic Mirror" was presented by twelve young ladies in varying and attractive costumes. The remaining time was all too short for the spelling match that followed and which was entered into with much enthusiasm by a large portion of those present.

A Red and Blue membership contehas been arranged between the Baraca class and the young ladies' classes, and

afternoon. The study of Africa is the interesting subject for the year.

The Heliotrope.

while with abundant water and sun year and is so tenacious of life that when cut down to a mere stick it quickly shoots forth luxuriant new wood. In addition to this the more the plant is pruned the more luxuriantly it blossoms. The blossoms should be cut with a considerable length of the new wood upon which they grow, and if at placed deep in a well filled vase they days. The plant is a little difficult for amateurs to propagate from cuttings, though with plenty of water and sun

and some bottom heat the young cut-

tings quickly root and prosper.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Miss Marion L. Hawes, seventh grade two weeks leave of absence. Mrs. Ella M. Spinney is substituting for her. Mrs. Harry Taber of Hawthorne street ues. Those who could not afford this next Thursday afternoon

Charles Loring is back to his post as otorman on the Pleasant street line after an absence of several days on acount of illness.

-Last Sunday there was an interesting neeting of the Reform club. Speakers were Calvin Jordon, Josish Tirrell, Alec | tating unless used in small quantities Andrews and there were solos by Miss Helen Dunbar and readings by Mrs. Josie is a tonic, and its virtue was known to

he Reform club last Friday evening, was s success in all respects and a good sum

ng Tuesday evening. There are seventeen members entered in the contest and each man is to bowl three strings against each other man. The regular bowling -The young ladies of the office of the nights are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. There are some very good bowlers in the contest and an interesting time is

Miss Grace W. Mitchell Monday evening, Mrs. George O'Brien making the highest score. A chafing dish lunch was served esidents of this place and a Civil War with Mrs. J. H. Libly, Wednesday even-feet and legs sweet ointment.

-The "brown tail moth" brigade i till at work trying to exterminate this beaus to discuss politics and intrigue.

The love of perfumery spread to the found in reaching the top branches of the high cluss and the recent cold weather has their shops. A Roman lady frequently found in reaching the top branches of the not been conducive to much fun climbing kept one slave to sprinkle her trees but the men have stuch to the task and we hope will succed in their efforts to which shed sweet scents over his

-The Immaculate Conception associ ates held a whist party last Monday even ients' first prize was won by Robert Powers; second by Thomas Kelley ladies' first prize by Elizabeth Cullen second by Gertrude Griffin. There will be a forty-five party at the rooms next

- Mrs. Joseph MaDan entertained friends at her home, Friday evening last, in a most novel manner, it being called a st enjoyable evening was the verdict. -Mr. Charles Humphry, of the firm

tom tailor, 734 Broad street, East Wey-

-Daniel Linneham and Edward Hov ley, conductors on the Schenectady, N. Y. electric railway have been spending sev-

-A very enjoyable Valentine party McLaughlin last Friday afternoon. After refreshments had been served, the aven-

Allison to the choir of Immaculate Conception Church, which took place Knights of Columbus rooms Wednesday night was one of the most pleasing of this class of reception which has ever been given the choir. A fine banquet was served, vocal and instrumental music and dancing were in order and Miss Alice Fennel, the music director, was presented with an elequent mahogany toilet table. It was however regretted that Fr. Allison was

-The next lecture in the course unde he auspices of the Immaculate Concepion associates will be given in the base

ment of the church next Thursday evening, Feb. 15, by John O'Brien of Boston on Catholic Education Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

-George C. King Chapter No. 654 of he Epworth League, connected with the First Methodist Episcopal Church, held its regular monthly meeting, at the home of Robert H. Mills, on Hill street, Monday vening. After the business session those present were entertained with a "Social of the Senses", which proved a most delightful feature of the evening. On the afternoon and evening of Washington's Birthday the Old Colony Circuit League will be entertained by the local Chapter The afternoon session, at 4.30, will include business, essays and a general discussion. This will be followed by a banquet at 6.30. Rev. E. F. Studley of prominent Y. M. C.A. man, will be present. A cordial welcome is extended to all interested to attend

LOVELL'S CORNER

mild a barn for John Green. -Hose Co. No. 6 have been called out wice the past week on still alarms. -Wm. F. Hall is a candidate for Town

ury for the civil court. -The Porter A. A. will hold a Bean Supper and dance Feb. 21st., in the club

as foreman of stitching room in C. H. Alden Co. factory, Abington. When Mr. Rea left M. C. Dizers' he was presented ble those of the elephant, both in size with a gold watch and chain from his and color, and two queer winglike former associates.

ANCIENT PERFUMES.

Perfumes have played an importan was the great mart for all perfume the embalmed mummy was with spices and scents, and sweet per had scent bottles painted on

tonic quality and lavender a soothing one. Patchouli was cheering, jasmine stimulating, while heliotrope was irriovell.

The apron sale and entertainment of the Greeks, who anointed themselves with it when they entered the Olym-

plan games.

The Jews excelled all in their love of perfumes, for night and morning they burnt sweet incense of myrrh, and —An individual tournament was started their beds were perfumed with aloes the Clapp Memorial association build- and clanamon. So indispensable were scents considered for the bridal tollet apart for the purpose. The trade it Like the Egyptians, they understoo the fascinations of flowers, and an Athenian not only perfumed his house,

myrrh, the gum of a tree which grows in Arabia. To such an extent was the fume. The hair required wild thyme the neck and knees sweet marjorar The next meeting will be the cheek and the breast palm oil, the

> Nero had a rare device of ivory leaves were very rich and numerous. a scent taken from the civet cat, and ature of that time. Perfumed glove were in vogue then, and the queen had her portrait scented with them. Even her shoes were made of leather steeped scented oils, which permeated the

Charles V. and the Cobbler. A pleasant story is told of the Emper-or Charles V. One night he strolled into a cobbler's shop to get his boot mended. It happened to be the festival of St. Crispin. The cobbler was making merry with his friends and declared that no work could be done on that day for any man, even though he were Charles himself, but the stranger was cordially invited to join in the merry-

making. He did as he was bidden.
"Here's to the health of Charles V.,"
said the cobbler. "Do you love him?" asked the emperor. "Love him?" said the cobbler. "I do. I love his long noseship well enough, but I should lov finished St. Crispin's day very pleas for the cobbler to the palace and great

night to think of it. The next day he appeared before the emperor and requested that the cobblers of Flanders night bear for their coat of arms

Yawning as a Remedy. ons of good society, is und very beneficial to the individual. Mus cles are brought into play during good yawn which otherwise would n er obtain any exercise at all, and its value as a sort of natural massage is melderable The muscles which move cles of the chest are the first ones used during the process of gaping; then the tongue is rounded and arched, the palate tightly stretched and the uvula raised. The eyes generally close tightly toward the termination of the yawn, the ears are raised slightly and the nos trils dilated. The crack sometimes heard in the ear proves that the aura membranes are also stretched and exercised, something impossible by any process but a yawn. It has been recommended by some doctors that suf-

low. It is also considered valuable in and earache. A Queen Anne Mince Pie. Take a large cow's tongue; It; to three pounds of tongue take five pounds of beef suct, cut the tongue in thin slices and shred it, but shred the suet by itself; when they are both pretty fine put in the suet by degrees, keep shredding them both together till they Providence will be toast-master. It is also hoped that Mr. William B. Oliver, the lin three pounds of currans, being first recently elected Field Secretary of the clean washed, pick'd and dry'd; cloves, First General Conference League, and mace, nutmeg, cinamon, beat very fine of all together three-quarters of an ounce; half a pound of white sugar, a pound of dates ston'd and shred small, three ounces of green citron, three ounces of candied orange cut into small thin bits, the jellow rind of two raw lemons grated, three spoonfuls of Ver-juice, a gill of Malaga sack, half a gill f rose water; these being well min gled, fill your pyes; have a care they do not stand too long in the oven to

ferers from nasal catarrh should make

a practice of yawning six or seven times a day and good results will fol-

dry after they are just enough.—From a Cookbook of 1705. A Winged General of the Seas. mens of the fish family is the "nam hat gnan," or great general of the south sea, an animal of the whale species, which has its home in the Indian ocean. A full grown nam is upward of thirtyive feet in length, pure black in colo and has eyes as large as a saucer. Besides the above characteristic feat which may be said to be whalelike with the exception of the eyes, the nam has two immense tusks which resem ormer associates.

—The Epworth League held their marshaling their kind to do battle with

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spent a few days this week with Mrs -The Y. P. C. U. will hold its regular nonthly business meeting and social to

-On Tuesday evening, Mrs. S. G. Dunir entertained "The Ramblers" at her ome on Sea street. The evening was -Mrs. John P. McLacy of Pearl St. is home again, after spending severa nonths with relatives in the South. Forest H. Jones has secured a position

church parlors.

-The Wessagusett Club will hold nother of its popular whist parties on Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the club rooms -The Century Club held an interesting eeting last Friday evening although only small majority of the members were Century Club is beneficial to North Weymouth and should be preserved" was throughly discussed by Messers. Drake, Smith, Seabury and Sampson. There was ings to make them more profitable and interesting. The musical entertainment con-Poor, and several selections on the gra phophone by Miss. Gertrude F. Beal.

Refreshments of Ice Cream and Cake were served during the social hour. -The Crescent Whist Club will meet this (Friday) afternoon at the home of

WEYMOUTH

-The Loyal Legion will meet Tuesday afternoon after school. -Mrs. M. A. Thompson has been quite

l at her home on Green street. -Mrs. Wilbur F. Reynolds, a former esident of this place, passed away at her 3, after a brief illness of pneumonia

-Prof. Howard M. Dow has gone to California to make his home with his laughter, Mrs. Albert Dow. -Mr. M. Cummings, who has been employed at the Fore River works, has

-A regular meeting of the W. C. T U. was held with Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard or

Wednesday afternoon -The L. B. S. held its regular monthly supper and entertainment in the vestry n Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was Miss A. J. Taylor, Miss Louie Briggs, Miss Mary F. Loud and Miss

-Mrs. Lulu Chapin Andrews, a former resident, was in town last week. -A regular meeting of the L. B. S will be held with Mrs. J. B. Jones this Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Burial of A. F. G Hunt.

A. F. G. Hunt were held at his late residence, 9 Middle street, last Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Edward Nor ton conducted the services. A quartette, composed of LaForest Lincoln, W. H. Pratt. M. P. Garey and C. Will Bailey, rendered the following selections in very impressive manner: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Gathering Home. A solo, "There's a Beautiful Land on High," was sung by Mr. Bailey. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was at the Old North cemetery and the bearers were S. O. Nash, Wallace Bicknell, William F. Hunt and

Carl F. Hunt.

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-The next meeting of the Puritana

ment at its annual ball last Friday even-

Miss Agnes Hyde will present a Grand fessional artists, introducing patriotic and famous songs and dances of England, Scotland, Ireland and America. Also the

ervices at the Baptist church last Sun day were, as previously indicated, simple but full of interest. They were con fucted by Pastors Frank B. Cressey and Jonathan Tilson. Letters were read from Rev. Messrs. Gideon Cole, R. B. Moody and B. W. Barrows, who took part in the services February 1, 1866 The pastor's ermon was omitted for lack of time, brief remarks suggested by the occasion being substituted. The music by the choir of twenty voices, under the efficient eadership of Fredk. A. Sulis, was very fine, including the baritone solo by Charles A. R Price, and the organ voluntaries and accompaniments of Miss Helen ears ago were present last Sunday.

. Sulis. Several who were present forty -Nearly forty were present at the regular Christian Endeavor meeting at he Baptist church last Sunday, and were greatly interested in the Christian Eneavor anniversary exercises. Some of e members will attend the meeting at Fremont Temple, Boston, next week. -Perhaps twenty or more Weymouth Saptists will attend the annual meeting of the Boston South Baptist Sunday

hool association at the Stoughton Street church, Dorchester, next Wednes--New singing books have been bought y the Weymouth school and will be used for the first time next Sunday -Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey were specially invited guests of the Boston Saptist Social Union at its annual "Ladies" Night" festival last Wednesday evening ntire attendance, about eight hundred. -Harold Curtis Winfield, aged one

G. and the late Eva Curtis Winkfield, died at 6 Elmwood avenue, Braintree, last Monday, Feb. 5, 1906. Funeral services yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev Frank B. Cressey. Mrs. Winkfield, the mother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Weymouth, died last September -Next Friday, Feb. 16, Rev. Jonatha lilson, honorary pastor of the Baptis church, will be eighty-eight years old He is still strong and hearty, kind at gentle, a lover of young people and Christ and the church, and is dearly oved by the many who know him. vill preach next Sunday morning.

-Valentines, Valentines and Valentin at Vaughan's. -At Burrell's rink Tuesday evenin ball between the Bicknell A. A. and Smi A. A. teams. The Smiths won by a sco of 8 to 0. Wednesday evening Prof. P. Demer was the attraction and he ga a fine exhibition of fancy and trick ska ing. Castellucci's band was in atter dance. This band will also play tome row evening. Manager Burrell has se sured a hurdy gurdy to furnish music for the afternoon skaters.

-Edward J. Lukeman, a prominen

citizen of this ward, treasurer of the Democratic town committee and book-

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will run on nomination papers. -At the whist party of the Dewey Base Ball club held Tuesday evening, the first prizes were won by Mrs. James Farrar, Miss Bessle Griffin, Thomas V Nash and Robert Powers, and the moving prizes by Miss Alice Cleary and Edward J. Lukeman. Another party will be held next Wednesday evening. -O. sav. I shall not love you any if you do not send me one of those beautiful Valentines found at Vaughan's.

-Miss Hannah C. Whelan has visiting friends in Cambridge. -The officers of the Union Veteran Firemen's association gave their annual supper complimentary to the members of the association at the headquarters on Allen street, Wednesday evening. The Vets entertained as guests, delegates from the Boston, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain associations of Boston; the Red Jackets of Cambridge, and the presidents and captains of the Hancock, Enterpris and Protector of Brockton and Active and Defender of Weymouth. Chief Frank O. Whitmarsh, who is president of

the association, presided, and there were speeches by a number of those present -The Republican caucus will be held at Clapp's hall next Tuesday evening. From esent appearances there is to be no con est in this ward except for the nomina ion of selectman and overseer of the poor. Edward W. Hunt, the present officer, will be opposed by John S. Bacon -The Active Veteran Firemen's association will hold a dance at Clapp's hall thi

-Mrs. Patrick Casey has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Loring at Wollas

large ice house at Pond meadows.

in Lincoln hall on the evenings of Feb. 28 -The date of the Colonial supper to be held at the Union church is postponed to Friday evening, Feb. 23. -A very pleasant evening was spent at the Baptist church on Friday last, the games and an old fashioned spelling-

Harold Hyland, pianist. -Valentines at Vaughan's; be sure and o receive his friends who may be pleased to help him celebrate his 88th birthday and Miss C. P. Graves, No. Weymouth.

day, at 5.30 p. m. Subject: A hidden life -The Union Literary circle met Tuesday evening, January 23, with Miss Mcworld". Affirmative taken by Mr. Crane and negative by Mr. Dexter. Miss Helena Dexter, dressed in japenese costume, sang two songs. The next meeting will be Collins, Front street. Subject: "Blunders n the use of the English language"

-A very enjoyable social was held at under the auspices of the Social club Supper was served at 6.30. An attractive musical program followed, composed of vocal solos by Miss Loud and Mr. Murphy, vocal soles by the male quartette.
The ladies of the Benevolent society also held a sale at the same time. Both social and sale were pronounced a success.

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Fancy Brisket 1 Oc Iba

o sail with her husband, and a hap-O. Witt's Early Hisers

Next Sunday morning the pastor w

Drient." The subject of the first talk will be, "A Glimpse at the Inner Life of Universalist Church Notes.

occupy the pulpit.

also one between the Cadets and the gir classes. They are to be extended Easter Sunday, April 15. auxiliary is with Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer thi

doors. It seems to have few diseases

New York. -Frank W. Rea has accepted a position

onthly business meeting and social at he home of Miss. Florence E. Shaw, the whales and the sharks, and old Monday evening. A social time was en- mariners say that they maneuver with oyed by all present and lunch was served. so much intelligence and sagacity that

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The Trail of a Valentine

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..... hould present an aspect so who some and so ordinary. He whose trade was deservedly ill paid such an errand and slinking in a street door in the manner of a man who makes his first distressful visit to

whose knowledge of life there at plank spaces. In his case these gap orejudice against a person, a place o science. Because of this peculiarity his notion of a detective's share in the y more absurd from the day when h first attempted to dissuade a certain young man from choosing that profession. To this young man he had now

no small need.
Upon the receipt of Mr. Bailey's card Harley Bertrand dropped a half read letter and made all haste to usher in iley of embarrassment, and the businesslike appearance of the inner office nelped still further to put him at his ease.
"Harley," said he, somewhat in the anner of the old days when he was

legal guardian to Bertrand and distant ly affectionate-"Harley, I'm glad to see you so well situated. You must be "Pretty well, I thank you, Uncle Help web. Tretty w older in the year since I've seer

"It needn't have been so long," said Bailey. "I'm afraid you took our dif-ferences too much to heart and thought that I-er— Well, you might have known that I didn't want you to stop oming to the house." "It's very kind of you to say so." "I'm frank and outspoken." continued Bailey defensively, "and I don't like

occupation. That's a fact that in't be altered, but we needn't quarre bout it. We'll be debarred from that in future anyway, because I've come to nsult you professionally, which may eem to put me out of the argument."
"Unless I fail to help you," said Ber "Well, I'm bound to admit that if you

fail I can't blame you," responded Bai ey. "I'm prepared to hear you say at



'I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU SO WELL SITUATED. once that the thing is impossible. It's a matter of some delicacy and one that couldn't discuss with a stranger." Bertrand looked dubiously across the desk at the white haired, ruddy old man, who was beginning with nervous fingers to unloose the cord around a square, thin packet. When the wrap-

ping was removed there appeared a frame of white cardboard with a design in colors and gilt inclosing a photograph which upon inspection proved to be a reproduction of a detail from a ainting of Chartran's, a Brittany peas-"This thing seems to be a valentine," said the detective, "if one may judge by the design upon the frame."

"That's what it is," responded Bai-y, "and a fine one, as you'll admit. My daughter got it by mail yesterday and I want you to find out who sen Bertrand's mouth and eyes expressed

a painful amazement.
"This is indeed a—a somewhat dellate matter, as you intimated." he said.
"May I ask whether Charlotte has expressed a wish that I should do this?
Doesn't she know who sent it?" "She says she doesn't."

"I shall ask for no further evidence

on the part of young Steve Temple. I knew his father for a rascal; I know the son for another. I sent him about his business once, and I am prepared to

you took too serious a view of this mata year ago," said Bertrand, with itation. "I did not believe at that time that Charlotte felt any deeper seniment than a certain natural recogni-tion of the fact that Temple is a very ndsome fellow. He has the gift of

"He has the gift of all the vices that grace humanity," said Bailey, with cision, "He inherited them. But this is not prejudice on my part. I looked

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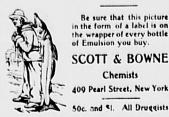
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nim up. I know him to the backbone. with that young scamp."
"It occurs to me," said Bertrand
thoughtfully, "that perhaps— But I
have no right to advise in such a mat-"What reason have you for supposing that Temple sent this?" "It looks foreign to me, and he's been abroad. He has just got back. No othnan of Charlotte's acquaint-Temple bought this on the other sidand brought it over with him."

Bertrand examined the frame. Let's have it, my dear boy.' "I am in a fair way of business here," said Bertrand, looking around

"The anatomy of these Cupids sugests Germany surely," said he.
"Temple's been there," said Bailey. There was a plain, thin sheet of pape ing the frame and the photograph. Bertrand held it up to the light and pointmistakably German. "That's evidence." declared Bailey;

anything. I can't open my mouth without having something more definite But how to get it? This valentine was mailed in this city. I saw the postmark on the envelope. way of finding out who mailed it. The iddress was typewritten."

Bertrand spent half a minute in medtation, rubbing his yellow hair into a strange tangle meanwhile. Then he slowly walked to the steam radiator in he corner and laid the valentine upor

"There is another point," said he You may remember that about a year ago your cousin, Mrs. Ewing, was visitng you just after returning from road. She had a photographic repro have here a detail. Charlotte care ery little for the picture as a whole but she admired this particular figure "I remember," said Bailey. "She tried to find a large photograph of the painting in this city, but couldn't. It is the likeliest thing in the world that she told Temple and that he

omewhere in Europe." "My excellent alleged uncle," said Bertrand, smiling, "there is no diffiulty at all in the matter. Barring the luck which may defeat the invincible, nullify certainties and-to all intents and purposes, for you and me-pre-vent the sun from rising tomorrow l will show you the way to obtain positive proof as to who tine, and I'll do it without rising from

"Now, then, in the first place, we'll onsult the valentine itself. How was "Bless your soul!" cried Bailey. don't know anything about the tech-

nical details of getting up such was made to hold this photograph. There's nothing to hold it. It's pasted on, and very crudely. Didn't that strike your eye? See how neatly all

with the pasting. What do you make "Well, I don't know; really, I don't know" repeated Balley, alternately peering at the back of the valentine and at the face of the detective. "There was another picture here orig-nally," said Bertrand. "It was atached in a different way from this parts, back and front. The picture was laid between them, and they were glued together. If you look closely you can see that that picture was cut out probably, and then this one was affix-

ed to the back so that it shows all right from the other side. It was done very recently, long after the original "Eh?" said Bailey. "How do you know that?"

"The paste is not thoroughly dry The heat of the radiator has wrinkled the edges of the photograph even with heat has had no effect upon the older

"If the man had bought the picture and the frame aboard he would have done this work long ago. Indeed, with so much time at his disposal he proba workman do it for him. I infer that he idea of sending this picture as a alentine came to him suddenly at the ast moment and that he hunted could fit it. That means that the rames were imported by some firm in ity. There are only a very few in that line of business. It will take us mly a little while to talk to them by

sistant, who within twenty minute gave him the name of the firm import-ing the valentines of which the frame in question was a part and a list of

"But the clerk won't remember," objected Batley. "In the rush of this valentine business how will a salesman Le able to tell who bought one of these things? Probably a dozen or more were sold."
"Our particular purchaser." said Ber trand, "was looking not merely for a

pretty valentine, but for one into which this photograph could be fitted. Un-

Dullness in Trade, 131 Elm St., iBraintree. doubtedly he carried the photograph with him and told the salesman what he was hunting for. That will fix the

burchaser in the salesman's memory.

alled up four of the stores with-

and. "Suppose you speak And Bailey, who was al-

vho wanted to paste a photo-

nto it? • • • What did he look • • Very handsome? Yes.

n . . . Light hair and blue

"HARLEY ! GOOD HEAVENS!"

Anything more that you remember?"

There was a pause, and then Bailey turned to the detective with an acid

She says he wore a dark green neck-tie." Then to the telephone, "Thank you - thank you very much." And

again to Bertrand, after hanging up

the receiver: "Well, that settles it, and

you have done a great piece of work

for me. It's Temple beyond a doubt. He must have shaved off his mustache.

Otherwise it's the man to the life. I can foresee another painful interview

ter."
"Yes, you have," responded Bailey

"Go right ahead. I've got some nev

the office. "My income seems well as

sured, and besides I have made fortu-nate investments. My little property

which you managed so well when

was a boy has grown more rapidly than you would readily believe."

"I'm glad to hear it, my dear fellow.

But what the deuce has this to do

"It is in my mind that if I might see

Charlotte and speak to her as my heart

There was a long silence, the two men looking intently into each other's

eyes. Then Bailey suddenly stretched

"I thought of this years ago, Harley,"

said he, "when you were a lad and she a child at my knee. I thought of it many times afterward, but somehow of

late our ways have not lain together. But—but I feel differently today. Per-

"You do yourself a great injustice, uncle," responded Bertrand, with a smile. "Your intellectual powers may

not perfectly fit you for the detective's

"Don't crow over me, my boy," ex-

claimed Bailey. "Do you know I think I should have worked this problem out

just as you did if I'd really set my

"No, uncle, no," said he, "By one de-

weren't cut out for a detective. Your

ities." He checked a remonstrance with

wave of his hand. "Let us illustrate

The essence of this case, it seems to

me, was that Charlotte had expressed a

subsequently sent to her anonymously

Now, there are two tall men with light

hair and blue eyes, one wearing a mus-

tache the last time he was seen, the

other always smooth shaven. The man wanted in this case is described by an

evewitness as having no hair upon his

face. Moreover, a dark green necktie is mentioned, and at this very moment

one of our tall, light men is wearing

such a tie. Again, we know positive

that Charlotte mentioned her desire for this picture to one of these men, and

we only guess that she may have spo-

"Yet despite all these indications you persist in believing that the man who is

of known to have shaved off his mus-

ache or to have worn a dark green tie or ever to have heard that Charlotte ad-

mired a certain picture is the one who sent that valentine. Can you wonder,

then, that I hold you for a very bad de-

"Harley! Good heavens! Do you

"Certainly, uncle. I sent that valen

about it by telephone while you were

ine to Charlotte myself. We had a talk

n your way to this office. She called

ne up on suspicion, to use the language

of my craft. And some words she said

me in thanking me for my little re

membrance raised my hope that you

eed think no more of Stephen Tem

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ken of it to the other.

Bertrand shook his head.

would prompt me"-

haps I've been a fool."

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nd It Can Be Made Over and Over Again as Long as the Frame Holds Together - How Its Twenty-nine Pieces Are Molded Into One. "Actors use up the old silk hats," id the hatter. "Actors?" asked the

the act of lifting a chunk of iron out of the stove and dropping it in the holmean variety actors, of course. They need them in their business. Haven't silk hats come from when you've seen the comedians kicking each other's tiles all over the stage? Well, such places s mine supply them.
"It takes a good many years to wear fore he stood in the front row. out a silk hat. With proper care they'll last to be a hundred years old. Of

turn red on top, where it is exposed to come for a time. You can make over a silk hat so long as the frame holds "There are twenty-nine pieces silk hat. They are the brim, which is in four pieces; the silk lining, in two;

the foundation, in two; the gossamer tips between—there are two of these also; the two coverings for the side rown, the two for the tips, the three pieces of plush, the three rubbers, the ARTHUR CLARK. underbrim, one piece; the two pieces of the band and binding, the leather, e piece: the bow braid, one piece: the label, one piece; the eyelets, two of them; the sticker, or piece of court laster, joining the sweatband together in the back.
"Cotton cloth is the foundation of the silk hat. It is stiffened with shellac cut with ammonia and hot water. The

cloth is cut up in strips, cut on the bias, and then stretched on the block in four thicknesses, one thickness being stretched and permitted to dry before another is put on. The lining is put in first, the cloth being stretched over that, and then, after it has been permitted to dry, it is ironed on the block, powdered gum demar being dusted on to prevent the iron from sticking to the cloth soaked in shellac. "The block is in five pieces, the cen ter, the two sides and the two ends which are removed in this order when the cloth body has dried in shape. The leading makers get out their hats on the block they adopt for the style of the season, and block makers then im tate this block until any hatter may buy from a New York or Boston block maker the season's latest block at a

reasonable price.
"The block is then removed from the shellae cloth shell, and a doffer is in-serted to stretch the hat to the required ize, the block being a trifle small. This doffer is simply a felt shape, which fits closely to the block, and thus puts a thickness of felt between the hat and the block. The hat is ironed as soon as the doffer is inserted this melting the shellac and permitting the cloth shell to adapt itself to th changed conditions. After the ironing varnish, for which the hatter now has to pay \$5 a quart. When it is dry again the silk plush is put on with a hot iron, steamed on, in fact. cut in strips seven inches wide for the the brim. The top piece having been cut out, it is sewed to the crown piece and is then put on the cloth shell. Once

brushed back, which makes a joining so neat that it is almost impo "The hat is put on a potance block and potanced, which means simply that it is hung on a round block of cloth bow iron at the hatter's bench and finished over again, after having al plenty of elbow grease. The edge of the brim is curled, the hat is trimmed, bound, the leather sweatband is inperted, and then it is ironed again until it shines like glass. After that it is ready to wear.

on the plush nap is turned back at the joint, cut off and stuck on and ther

"It may be made over whenever the o make this seem desirable, and when t gets too dirty it may be washed by the hatter and thus thoroughly cleans ed. When he makes it over he strips the beginning again, just as for a new hat, with this exception, that he has the groundwork and has simply to He was now the man inside. shape it again. If any piece of the deftly that one may not be detected from the other, and thus the silk hat may be said never to wear out."-Providence Journal.

Honey as a Food. Honey is one of the most nutritious of foods. "A land flowing with milk and honey" meant a great deal to the children all the bread and butter and honey that they will eat once a day, and they will never get sick and surfeited from too much sweet, as they would if they are the same amount of jam. Strained honey with one-fourth lemon juice taken in teaspoonful doses every hour is a splendid remedy for a old, cough or any throat trouble. Taken in hot milk it is said to be an invaluable aid in pulmonary troubles.

Stockbroker (to his future son-in-law) -I've been making inquiries about you. Gayboy-And I about you. Stockbroker-Oh, you have! Then we'll talk Why Gnats Dance.

A correspondent, noting what is fairly well known among entomologists, that many species of files congregate together to dance, says it is well known that this is for a very utilitarian purpose—the selection of a mate. Father of the Weather Bureau. The father of the weather bureau service was Increase A. Lapham, a modest and retired but ripe scholar, who lived in Milwaukee. He was the

of the wind currents and storms and to predict their appearance in specified neighborhoods. On the strength of a weather dispatch from Omaha in 1869 storm on Lake Michigan that ever was heralded twelve hours in advance of take land or improved property in weather bureau was under his charge in Chicago. It was on the small be ginnings of Dr. Lapham that the en tire system of the signal service was DON'T BE WITHOUT A HOME based. Dr. Lapham died in 1875.

> Few things are capable of touchin one with a deeper sense of pathos than the shrunken, blue veined hand of one \$500 who is near and dear. Nothing brings a sharper pang of foreboding and harder lump in the throat than the firtime it strikes us that the gentle hand

that soothed our childish pains and griefs and has gladly worn away its softness and beauty in our service is thin and withered, with purple veins that stand out like whitpoords when it lies at rest. Such a hand ought to look more beautiful to those for whom it has toiled, whose suffering it has charmed away, than the fairest hand ever mod-eled by a sculptor.

eled by a sculptor

Mhen Hbner Hustled

By C. B. LEWIS

Coppright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co Abner Hope, twenty-four years old, lived on a farm just out of Melville, with his sister for housekeeper. Ad-

joining his farm was that of the Widow Williams. She was thirty-five years ow flatiron he carried. "Actors-I old, but she moved around with the step of a girl. She had only put off her mourning when Abner fell in love with The widow was looked upon as a The widow was looked upon as a catch by more than one, and Abner had to brush aside three widowers, two old to brush aside three widowers, two old up. A minute after hitching his horse

the widow under his arm in due time and clear away the line of fences between the two farms, but he didn't see you.

bridal tour lasting at least two weeks, a dodo is."

and he had to figure as to the most They dro convenient time for sparing those two weeks from the farm. He also wanted to study the widow and make sure that she was what she seemed, and it was gave the packet a fling among the grass also a pleasant thing to sit with her on the veranda and talk romance and love. There were many reasons for letting things drag along.

Abner never had popped the question and been answered with a "yes," al-though it was tacitly understood that there was an engagement. One evening he strolled over in his easy way to find the widow in a snappy frame of mind. She had been doing up pre-serves that day and burned her hand. she snapped out:

today that the whole neighborhood

"Why-why, I come a-courting, of course. I thought everybody knew that," was the surprised answer. "And what has come of it?" "Nothing as yet, but as soon as I can

get around to it I'm going to ask you to marry me. I suppose you under-stand that." "Mr. Hope," replied the widow as she looked up with flashing eyes, "you needn't waste your breath asking me to marry you.'

"Why, Mary, what's come over you all at once?" "I am Mrs. Williams, if you please, and as I am very busy this evening I hope you will excuse me." "Do you mean that you are going to

marry some one else?" asked Abner after a moment's thought. "My business is my own, sir." "How dare you talk to me this way"

Sir, I bid you good evening!"

She rose up and entered the ho and after sitting around for half an other and is sold by the yard. It is hour Abner took a slow departure and made his way homeward. As he thought matters over his conscience told him that he was derelict. He should have settled the matter weeks before and been ready to get married as soon as corn husking was over. The result of his deliberations was that he would let a day or two pass to smooth down the widow's temper and then call that he loved her, but he didn't perspire over the thought of losing her.
It so happened that Abner had to go town on a lawsuit for a couple of work on the farm, and it was a

before he made his next visit to the He found that things had changed She was entertaining a man about forty years old whom she introduced as attracted. Abner was formally introduced as

Mr. Hope, and the widow conversed with him as if they had seldom met. Mr. Simpson was engaged in driving wells, putting up wire fencing and erecting windmills, and Abner dis-covered that he had a rival. Indeed, Abner Hope went home to wake up. There was a feeling in his heart that ne had never felt before—that of jeal

ousy. It made him stir himself. Bright and early next morning he went over to the next farm to borrow a hoe and ncidentally to ask the widow to set the lay, but she was not to be seen. He called three times that week, but had no luck. Then he lay in wait to pound Mr. Simpson. Fortunately for the drive well man, he carried a gun, and when he exhibited it Abner backed off like a sensible man. Within two weeks it was reported that Mrs. Williams and Mr. Simpson would make match of it and that the engagement would be brief. Abner Hope thought fast and moved fast. He was deter-mined not to give the widow up, but under existing circumstances was help-

nished him a weapon.

There was to be a circus in town, eight miles away. Mr. Simpson had invited the widow, and they were to boarded at the village tavern. On the n the place when he woke up. Son ne had entered his room in the night rom the open veranda window and had robbed him. It took him fifteen inutes to explain what he had been obbed of, and then only after he had resorted to pencil and paper. He raved and gesticulated and jabbered strange words. He was sure there could be no mistake as to his having been robbed. He wanted the sheriff and all his constables put on the trail at once, and he ordered mush and milk for breakfast and ate it without appetite. After breakfast he wrote two or three notes o the widow, but tore them all up and finally set out for her house. People who had seen him every day for veeks did not know him. Mr. Simpson and the widow were to forenoon. At that hour he drove up to her house and descended. She was not

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quite ready and asked him to wait few minutes. He smiled and bowed and answered in the Choctaw dialect. "Why, Mr. Simpson, what on earth alls you?" she asked as she looked him over.

Smiles and bows and more Choctaw. "You—your cheeks have all fallen in; you mumble your words; you don't look at all like yourself. What has hap-

"I've been robbed," he replied through the medium of paper and pencil.
"Good lands! But what of?"
"My teeth. Both plates are Some one entered my room last night. "Did I ever! And you expect to go to the circus and entertain me without

a tooth in your head. I'll not go." And so evident was her determination that Mr. Simpson abandoned further effort he was on the veranda beside the

any special hurry about it.

The widow had said that if she ever dodo."

"I know, but neither of us knows what"

"I know, but neither of us knows what"

and water.
"What is it?" asked the widow "Shall we be married Thanksgiving day?" he asked as he dodged her ques-tion by hitting at a horse fly with the

And the sheriff found no clew. A Matter of Pronunciation

Is it too late to make a stand agains frieze as applied to Irish tweed? On serves that day and burned her hand.

Her greeting was not as effusive as the other side of St. George's channel usual, but that did not disturb Abner they know better than to confuse their in the least. He sat down and began wall decoration with their dress ma to talk about the corn crop, and the widow stood it for ten minutes before and the other "frise." So did we old England. Originally meaning the "Look here, Abner Hope. Do you know that folks are talking about us?"

"It is a suppose that folks are talking about us?"

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"It is a suppose that folks are talking about us?" "I hadn't heard anything in particu- of cloth-frize, as it was then spelled and pronounced, came to mean clot "Welf. I have. Mrs. Richards told me that had a nap on one side and is now today that the whole neighborhood applied to any rough kind of homewas wondering why you came here so spun. We can be sure of the old pronunciation from the Brandon, duke of Suffolk, when, on his marriage with Henry VIII.'s sister, he appeared at a tournament on horse draped half in "frieze" and half in cloth of gold:

> Cloth of frize, be not thou too bold, Though thou be matched with clot gold. -London Chronicle.

Early European Posts, Events, Taxis appointed "capitaine et maistre de nos postes" by Philip, regent of the

Netherlands, at Ghent. It is a matter of record that the Taxis posts carried English mails from Calais to Vienns and Rome before 1500. Jan. 18, 1504 (O. S.), Francis de Taxis instructed to establish regular posts between Brussels and the capitals of Germany, France and Spain, with pag at 12,000 livres per annum. In 1507 England had a "magister

postarum," appointed by Henry VII. Possibly it was Sir Brian Tuke, who Nov. 12, 1516, Charles V. conclude contract with Francis and Baptist de Taxis requiring them, for 11,000 gold ducats, to maintain posts between Brussels, the capitals of Germany France and Spain and Naples. Every stoffice was to have two horses. The in thirty-six hours, Brussels-Burgos in ven days and Brussels-Naples in fourteen days.

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"The shah felt a little ill, but finally his corpse returned to the palace." This phrase was too much even for the Turks, who have retained it to this day as one of their proverbs.-Dundee

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Hope, of all passions, most befriends port has her death. Hope, like a cor dial, innocent, though strong, man's heart at once inspirits and serenes, nor norning of the circus there was a row makes him pay his wisdom for his An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The lady replied: "Don't

> Holding Hands. De Garry-Why is it that when a fel-low is alone with a girl he loves they seldom play cards? Merritt-Becaus if they did she would have to hold her own hand.

mention names. I know the man to

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the old man silenced him by saying "Your tans will come back into favor again; if years of this period Perkins had lived not this summer, is the course of a year with his mother, and half the people or two. This attitude is safe, but there said it would be a shame for him to are indications that these popular shoes marry, the other half maintaining that will not be missing entirely. Some of he was treating Miss Guiless abomina-Does the shrewdness which goes to the the abused stocks of last year, which bly. During the remaining give years massing of money inevitably become were driven into retirement, will be on Perkins was endeavoring to make up massing of money inevitably become were driven into retrement, who so on folly in its spending? Mammoniacal possession makes its victims subject to all. There is a sentiment that the taboo was brinde of strange attack and solving on the barsh and unnecessary and a fair described of strange attack and solving on the barsh and unnecessary and a fair described of strange attack and solving on the barsh and unnecessary and a fair described of strange attack and solving on the barsh and unnecessary and a fair described on the barsh and unnecessary and a fair described of strange attack and solving of the kinds of strange attack and seizure, en- too harsh and unnecessary and a fair de. rmously inflaming their vanity, exagger mand may result this year. Boston Tran-

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boy pupil of ten certain elementary principles of grammar. In class one day the Work In This country. nstructor experienced more than the Many a visitor to Williams college is isual amount of trouble with the lad. In taken to the birthplace of American desperation, the teacher finally blurted foreign missions, marked by a unique

tudy grammar so that we can laugh at prayer meeting is commemorated by a liamstown stands a shaft which was and made no reply for some time. Then dedicated on Sunday, July 28, 1867, to the memory of five students of Wil-liams college who met at the close of maybe she wouldn't interfere with him At the close of an address during an one sultry summer day in the year much."

electioneering campaign in Ireland, ques1806 to hold a prayer meeting, as was "Tve often thought of that. I don't their custom. They were overtaken by a sudden shower of rain and were compelled to seek the friendly shelter af-

The group of young evangelists who When order was restored the chairman arose and blandly asked: "Is there any other gentleman who would like to ask a Samuel J. Mills, James Richards. Frantill me that you'd do a thing I wouldn't

Sheltered from the rain by the hay- same as if it was done stack, they continued amid the conflict of the elements their devotional exermeekly. Cassins R. Peck. Assistant United cises and discussed religious topics of States District Attorney of Oklahoma, at deep interest to themselves. While the abanquet in Guthrie recently spoke on storm raged Mills communicated to his take the risk on, but I've known you coming to such a pass that our ideas of mission to some heathen land and the to say that the man you marry will

announced to Hiram that he would be able to pay his creditors four cents on the dollar.

The result of the prayer meeting was the organization in Bradford, Mass., in She bent lower and lower without re-" 'Heretofore,' he said, frowning, 'I this start grew the great society of the meeting of five persons its corporate early in the week. Wednesday came " 'And I will do so now,' he resumed. and honorary members have increased and he had not called. Thursday and Fri I will make up the difference out of my to over 70,000.

Preparations for the fall campaign go meeting was marked by a cedar stake, usual tap at the door. With a happy smile, she ran to open it. When she allowing individual taste a free field. dedication of what is now known as Some manufacturers are following the Haystack monument. The cedar stake standard styles while others are evolving monument became marble through

Would She Bother Him?

his hands, she knitting. For twelve years once a week they had spent Satoriginated in their having been meming it expedient to call on Saturday evenings to talk over the music for the farmer's large nose, mouth and chiu, but time, though the conservative say that had continued. For the first seven

> ted. But at last he had come to the determination to ask her to be his wife.
> "Miss Liza," he began, "marriage is word.

"They say marriages late in life sel

ed forty he's set in his ways and a woman always around, interfering with weather. Miss Guiless seemed more

on the head with a stick. He was stunned, and had to be carried out amid stick. forded them by a neighboring hay plied Miss Gulless, bending lower over her work.

1810 of the American board of com- ply. He went to her, folded her in his Miss Guiless expected that her achave always paid 10 cents on the dollar. American board, which has distributed "A virtuous and benevolent expression" millions of dollars. Since the first the past twelve years and get in a call day passed, with no sign of him. Then Years after the students had formed she realized how confirmed he was in their great scheme of evangelization his habits. Saturday evening came, and the spot where they held the prayer

lugubrious face could not be imagined. He looked as if for him the bottom had fallen out of the universe. "Why, Mr. Perkins, what's the matstandard styles while others are evolving monument became marble through novelties, making new designs or modifying present ones.

There will be a variety of patterns of the prayer meeting site marker.

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In the usual place and sat down in the usual place and sat down in the usual place and sat down in the usual place.

The monument stands on the iden- usual chair. Miss Guiless waited to

Martin Perkins, aged forty-one, and better release you from your engage Eliza Guiless, aged thirty-seven, sat ment. before an open wood fire, he holding

his hands, with an occasional twirling

"Do they?" He took out his handkerchief and

"Then, you're mighty steady. Some cis L. Robbins, Harvey Loomis and have to argue it with you all over Byram Green.

"Now, I tell you, Miss Liza, there fellows the plan of executing a great life work. It was nothing less than a the 1st of May, and I hain't a bit afraid ultimate evangelization of the world

They communicated their plan to since mother died it's kind o' lonesome

on briskly, and the samples as produced show great latitude in style, practically lege and in 1867 to the erection and lugubrious face could not be imagined.

Guiless, with evident disappointmen "Then I got to thinkin' how unjust it was to a woman to tie her down that way, and I thought-well, mebbbe I'd

Miss Guiless' fingers had been flyin her impatience to hear what was to worked less rapidly, and when he had finished they had slowed down almo Perkins had not dared to look at her upon substance in a chemical solutio scuring the man's better nature. He

with a world of affection in his voice. "As I told you, you're one of the reliible sort to be depended on and not to go back on anything you say or un lertake, and I shan't have any fear but you'll put up with what there is. You won't bother me a bit. And she didn't. Nor did he bother ber again—at least by going back on his word. HARRIET CAWLEY.

Middle Ages Perfumers. ages were, it appears, the Arabs. The fashion of using perfumery came into west Europe through the crusades. Italians were the great dealers in it and often sold disguised subtle poisons in their perfumes. Catherine de' Medi private and public ends through hous perfumes. Cardinal Richeher private and public ends created by distilling the field and orange grove flowers of Provence. Anne of Austria, the wife of Louis XIII., could not go a moment without her scent bottle and liked to have her linen scented. Voltaire spoke of the perfumed bath as the luxury of luxuries mine of wealth and remain so to this gives it the primacy. The Empress Josephine gave another great stimulus to the scent industry. She constantly held before her mouth dainty lace bor dered lawn pocket handkerchiefs, on

Bismarck and the Ambassador One day the Austrian ambassador to the federal diet, Count Rechberg, received a dispatch instructing him t tant measure, accompanied with a cor fidential letter directing him to inducman states to vote against the measur and thus defeat it. In his haste he handed the wrong paper to Bismarck who read and returned it, with the re

which she had sprinkled some deliciou

Rechberg saw his blunder and grev pale and excited. "Don't be disturbed," said Bismarck. "You did not intend to give me this document, and therefore you have not given it to me, and I am wholly ignorant of its contents. his official reports and thus won berg's gratitude, besides having him henceforth "on the hip."

Minerals In Food. tant ingredient as regards our nutri tion. They seem to assist the digestion of our foods and are needed to complete the composition of many fluids of the body. Thus the salt in tears is poetic and proverbial both, and salt necessary for the perfection of the gas tric juice of the stomach. The phos phate of lime (in which oatmeal, by the body, from the blood to the saliva, for which certain minerals are not neces-sary. Too much mineral matter, taken, for example, in overhard water, is in should be softened before use. Such wa-

ter produces constipation and dyspepsia Rossetti's Use For an Elephant. Gabriel Rossetti had a penchant for wild animals. He was with difficulty prevented at one time from purchasing for a very large sum a young elephant. Browning said to him, "What on earth will you do with him, Gabriel?" and Rossetti replied: "I mean to teach him to clean the windows. Then when some one passes by the house he will see the elephant cleaning the windows and wi say, 'Who lives in that house?' and peo ple will tell him, 'Oh, that's a painte called Rossetti,' and he will say,

think I should like to buy one of tha man's pictures.' So he will ring to come in, and I shall sell him a picture.' Useless Expense. An old couple fell ill of old age to-gether. The husband died, but the wife had more vitality. On the day follow ing her husband's death she was bet-ter, and the doctor was congratulating himself on the success of his treatment. But the woman's point of view was different. She complained bitterly, for, as she forcibly pointed out. "Ef

for us two, an' look what it'll cost now berrying two of us separately!" A Prolific Writer. While I was writing "Gladys Fane I was doing my full work for the Leeds Mercury and was not only editing the paper, but was writing for it an average of twelve columns a week. "Gladys Fane" is a long story, containing 160, 000 words. I wrote it during my scanty

leisure in exactly sixteen weeks, or a the rate of 10,000 words a week.—Auto biography of Sir Wemyss Reid. A door key hung outside a house in Sweden is a sign the family are not at home. The custom is more courteous to callers than the American practice of allowing the visitor to "find out by as-certaining" through futile bell ringing or button punching, but it requires a justifiable perhaps in Sweden.

xists in all minds, as Faraday has etals, but a certain temperature is equired to develop the hidden proper-y, whether in the metal or the mind.-

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FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1906. the nation, and we hope the great round world, in celebrating the birthday of the immortal Washington, and as we shall loose that day as a work day, we ask correspondents and advertisers to get in copy early in the week. High School staking fund.

If the Republican caucus of to-night ratisfies the action of the primary meeting, the slate for the coming election will assume a definite form, yet there are constant aspirants for positions on the several boards of town officers coming to the selectman and overseer of poor and the front and there will undoubtedly be a result was 34 votes for Joseph A. large list from which to select.

held in Odd Fellows opera' house, East | iel B. Peare received the same honor as Weymouth, next Monday night. This constables. warrant has the distinction of being more valves of oratory are opened.

Weymouth Educational Association.

Numerous inquiries having been made concerning the new board of officers of the Weymouth Educational association, the list is herewith given; it has not been published entire before. The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors is held on the second Monday of each

president, E. M. Carter; 2d vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Jones: 3d vice-president, M. M. Sheehy; secretary, Miss A. Lillian McGregor; treasurer, W. H. Pratt; executive committee, George L. Barnes, Arthur W. Bartlett, Mrs. Harry W. Bates, Walter L. Bates, Rev. Emery L. Bradford, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Sidney Cook, A. C. Heald, Mrs. John F. Heckman, Edward W. Hunt, Miss Minnie M. Hunt, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, John J. Loud,

Old Colony Club.

club was held last Thursday. Mrs. Long- | Charles A. Loud, auditor, and the meet- | Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation by fellow read a report of the federation ing voted to recommend other town offimeeting, and Mrs. Elwell sang a group cers as they now stand. of children's songs. The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury, gave a delightful talk on "The Loyal Mountaineer" and Mrs. Elwell then sang a as chairman with Walter R. Field as Feb. 22 and will be home talent afterare asked to dress in Colonial costume.

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Boston Theatre. That delightful play of rural New Engof life on a New England farm, with its home sleighing parties and maple sugar camps, introduces many quaint and genuinely comic characters. Sunshine, in plenty, many amusing episopes. Seats for "Way | church, East Weymouth, on Monday, Feb. Down East" will go on sale at the box 19. It will be a musical afternoon office of the Boston theatre next Monday. charge of Mrs. George W. Baker.

Republican Primaries.

Meetings of Republican voters of the town were held in the several ward Tuesday night to make nominations to presented at the general caucus to b held tonight in G. A. R. hall, East Wey

Ward 3 seemed to be the only one in which there was any considerable inter est and the largest vote was cast in the history of that ward for a primary meet ing. The other meetings had only a fai attendance and in Ward 2 it was eve less than fair in numbers and no enthus asm anywhere along the line.

The call was read by George L. New ton and the meeting organized with the E. R. Sampson secretary, and the follow ing nominations were made: George L Newton, selectman and overseer of po-Harry A. Nash, assessor; W. A. Drake chool committee for three years; Frank H. Torrey, water commissioner three years; I. H. Walker and B. F. Richards, constables: Frank H. Torrey, trustee o

WARD II The call was read by W. C. Earl of the town committee and he was elected chairman with John A. Raymond for secretary The meeting proceeded to ballot for ing and 27 for Bela P. French, and Mr. shing was declared the nominee. John We publish elsewhere in this issue the W. Bates was nominated by acciamation warrant for a special town meeting to be as assessor and Asa B. Pratt and Nathan-

It was voted to support the names of unique than any document of the kind John A. Raymond for town clerk; John ever issued in town, and indications are H. Stetson, treasurer; Willard J. Dunbar, that the meeting will have some very dis- tax collector; and John P. Hunt, auditor tinguishing features. The distinguishing at the general caucus, and M. E. Hawes, meeting or what may occur if the escape Bates, J. Walter Walker, William Tobin, Tirrell and B. F. Eldredge were chosen as boys were greatly disappointed. delegates to attend the caucus.

WARD III.

This was the largest attended meeting in town and organized with the choice of were cast of which E. W. Hunt received ing Bee" 173 and John S. Bacon 167, and Mr. Hunt rection of Mr. Nickless. became the nominee. Francis H. Cowing The only visitor at the High school this was nominated for assessor; Thomas week was Mr. Badger. Fitzgerald and John D. Walsh, constables Rev. J. B. Holland and J. B. Rhines, trustees Tusts library; W. H. Clapp, park commissioner; E. R. Lord, auditor; and it was voted to recommend John A. Raymond town clerk, and John H. Stetson, treasurer.

Meeting called to order by Louis A. Alonzo Pratt, Henry Beecher Reed, J. B. Barnes; Charles Hawes elected chairman, Reed, C. A. Randall, C. L. Seabury, Mrs. and Francis R. Lovell, secretary. Brad-William E. Thayer, Mrs. Winslow Tirrell. | ford Hawes was nominated for selectman and overseer of poor; Gilman B. Loud, assessor: Thomas V. Nash, school committee for three years; George T. Bailey The regular meeting of the Old Colony and William T. French, constables;

Hon. E. B. Nevin read the call for the

meeting and he was subsequently elected noon; there will be a tea and members also as tree warden; George C. Torrey, for unexpired term of C. H. Willoby; Michael Allen and George W. Conant, sioner; A. W. Mann, auditor, and the meeting voted to recommend the name of John A. Raymond for town clerk, John H. Stetson for treasurer, and Willard J. Dunbar collector of taxes.

ginning Monday, February 19, and in- N. Colby. The immediate family of the flag salute and song, school. cluding Wednesday and Saturday mati- bride, Miss Ethel Bartlett of Boston and nees and a special matinee on February Mr. Guy Elliott of New York were the 22 (Washington's Birthday). This charm- only persons present at the ceremony ing Idyl of American rustic life combines which was performed by Rev. Emery L. A very enjoyable evening was spent in many elements that command interest and Bradford. The bride was gowned in an games and refreshments. exact popular sympathy. It appeals to embroidered India muslin, a family heirall classes by its tender pathos, genial loom. Mr. and Mrs. Betts left at once humor and stage realism. Its portrayal for New York where they will make their

Monday Club.

The Monday club will hold its next meeting in the vestry of the Methodist

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

For the first time this year the whistle blew for no school last Friday, consequently Friday's program was carried out

played Friday with the Abington boys features will be either the brevity of the James Ford, W. H. Cushing, Edward N. had to be omitted, but owing to the inability to communicate with the Abington W. J. Dunbar, Charles S. Tower, W. M. manager, Abington came down and the There were no rhetoricals Wednesday

in any of the classes.

The Camera club met last Monday afternoon in Room 4 and decided to take an William S. Wallace as chairman and excursion to "House Rock" on Essex Francis M. Drown, secretary. The meet-street, Weymouth Center, next Monday ing then proceeded to ballot for a select- after school, weather permitting. If man and overseer of poor. 340 votes stormy, the club will hold a "Velox Printin the laboratory under the di-

> The girls' basket ball team play Lowell High school tomorrow at Lowell. Last year they completely surprised Lowell, putting up one of the fastest games against them that any school team did all

the season, and we hope that they will repeat their feat this year. "Lincoln Day," a new holiday, was observed at the High school last Monday morning. The regular work of the first period was omitted and a few exercises appropriate to the day were carried out patriotic songs by the school, the reading of the Governor's Proclamation and

Mr. Sampson, the flag salute by the school, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled banner, requested in the Gover-Next Wednesday morning at 8.45 a special rhetorical program will take place southern song. The next meeting will be secretary; Gordon Willis was nominated in the hall. The purpose of the event is as selectman and overseer of poor and to celebrate the anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington, and to formally accept assessor; H. B. Reed, school committee the recent gifts to the school by the Weymouth Y. M. C. A. All visitors will be welcomed. The program will be as folconstables; W. H. Clapp, park commis- lows; Patriotic song, school; characterization of Washington, Miss Dora Pratt; Columbus Discovering America, from Irving's "Life of Columbus," Miss Emma Tighe; Washington and Franklin, Charles Bicknell: piano solo, Miss Margaret Howe; essay on two of the pictures,

ez Allen: extract from Lincoln's On Saturday afternoon Feb. 10, at three second Inaugural address, Miss Stella o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Cushing Colby Fearing; Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, was married to Mr. Craven Langstroth Daniel Reidy; Paul Revere Ride, Laura Betts of New York. The wedding was at Rockwood; presentation of Y. M. C. A. land life, "Way Down East," comes to "Hillcroft," East Weymouth, the home of gifts, C. B. Cushing; acception of gifts, the Boston theatre for two weeks, be- the brade's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Isaac Roger Loud, president of senior class; The Roundabout club held its social

EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES unday morning preaching service at 10.30. Sunday evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

Next Sunday morning, Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury of the American Missionary ssociation, will speak on her work mongst the poor whites and the Indians of the South. Mrs. Woodbury spoke here a few months ago, but on account of rainy evening there was a small attenlance and it is in order that all may have chance to hear this exceedingly intersting speaker that she was invited to b here next Sunday morning.

The mid-week prayer meeting subject for next Tuesday evening will be "Christ

the mountain and in the valley." The condett for the 28th promises to be a very enjoyable one. We all know what to expect from Mr. Arthur Ray ond and his daughter, Miss Ethel Raynond. Miss Pierson, the violinist, a oupil of Leeffler, and Miss French, who as perfected herself on the harp with Shnecker, have many flattering testi esper service has not yet been forgotten We should have a full house ...

Upwards of 200 persons attended the social and supper of the Ladies' Social nion last evening. An excellent supper was served by a committee of which Mrs. Florence Totman was chairman. There would probably have been many more present if tickets could have been pro ured as the entire 200 were sold soon after they went on sale, and the demand was great for more. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Fannie B. Orr and was of the usual high standard provided for these occasions. It consisted of sketch, "A Bachellor's Reverie" in which Ralph Barstow impersonated the bachellor and several young ladies represented his There were selections a quartette from Castellucci's Girls' chestra, cornet solos by R. F. Keith, eadings by Miss Ethel Fennel and vocal olos by Mr. Barstow, all of which were lighly appreciated by the audience There was also, by request, a tableau of the young ladies who took part in the

THE TAIL OF A COMET. A VERY ANCIENT ART

THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL MEMBERS

OF THE HUMAN BODY.

ooden Legs Have Been Found That

Probably Date Back to the Pre-Christian Era-The Genius of Pare

Belzoni and others found in an an

cient sarcophagus artificial teeth made

of sycamore wood. A set of artificial

teeth on the bridge work system was

about 200 A. D. Plaster restorations of

the nose, ears and lips are clearly de-

the earliest representation of an artifi-

icted with a wooden leg on a Greco-

osaic there is also a sportsman repre-

these are probably of the pre-Christian

The oldest artificial leg still in exist-

nce was found in a tomb at Capua,

Italy, and is now preserved in the mu-

seum of the Royal College of Surgeons,

London, where it is thus described in

Roman artificial leg. The artificial

wooden core. Two iron bars, having

the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadrilateral piece of iron found near the portion of the foot is thought to

have given strength to it. There is no

Three painted vases (red figures on a black ground) lay at the feet of the

skeleton. The vases belong to a rather

advanced period in the decline of art (about 300 years B. C.).

We learn from Herodotus that an

Elean captured by Spartans and con-

fined in stocks as a torture preliminary

to the infliction of death amputated his

own imprisoned foot, escaped and later procured a wooden foot. Pliny records

hat Sergius, 167 B. C., wore an arti-

authenticated prosthesis was the iron hand made in 1504 for Goetz von Ber-

was a clumsy structure, but an ingen-

lous one. By means of buttons and le-

vers it accomplished certain finger move

Pare described an iron prosthesis that

had been devised for a Huguenot cap

would be more than mere supports. It

is not unreasonable to suppose that

ons in place of boiling oil, de-

Pare's application of the ligature to

creasing the agonies of the operation

and increasing the number of recover-

Pare himself devised an apparatus

with a knee joint which, while usually

fixed, could be moved by means of a thong running to the hip. Leather and

made by mechanics of all sorts, but a

few of them acquired celebrity by their

skill, notably Lorrain, a French lock-

smith whose work was largely direct

ed by the great Pare. Father Sebas-

tian, a Carmelite monk, later produced

means of sundry springs was capable

of certain articulations. Bailiff, a me

terned largely after those of Fathe

Sebastian. It is recorded that the

an artificial hand in 1622. Peter Lowe

Chirurgery," 1634, shows several forms

of artificial legs that were used in the

a full description of how it should be fixed in the mouth. He also gives an account of making an artificial palate

cavity itself.
Falcinelli, a surgeon of Florence in

eyes of silver and of gold and of crys-

which were painted the color of flesh and fixed by means of strings to the

etc., were made even earlier than that.

The Dutch surgeon Verdyn (1006) constructed an artificial leg consisting of a wooden foot and a hollow copper

cylinder lined with chamols and strengthened with steel splints. There

was a hinge joint at the knee. The ap

In 1761 Laurent supplied a man with

eighteenth century constructed a hand in which a knife or fork could be held and on the first and second fingers of

which an apparatus was attached for holding a pen. He also made legs for amputations above and below the knee,

modeled on the apparatus of Ravaton. They were fastened to the body by a strap running over the shoulder of the

opposite side. Only the knee joint was

Addison, London, made a wooden

foot with toe joints as well as ankle joint. Professor J. H. Brunninghausen

1796) constructed an apparatus adapt

able to amputations either above or be

low the knee. The ankle joint was

fixed, but by means of springs motion

was secured both at Chopart's joint and in the toe joints.—Medical News.

THE WILY HERON.

Clever Tricks That Protect the Bird

which a pen could be held.

siege of Fontency.

mb accurately represents the form of

scribed in Susruta about 300 B.

In the Sixteenth Century.

its Ever Changing Mass and Why It The tail of a comet is not formed of ne same particles which composed it erday or even an hour or a moment ago. It is constantly being renewed at the expense of the nucleus. As the long stream of black smoke from the neighboring factory or mill is being continu-ally renewed by fresh particles of carreleased by the combustion going on in the furnace below, so is the wonderful luminous train of cometary bodies being constantly replenished by particles flying from or rather driven

Then, again, how infinitely small and how intensely luminous must these par-ticles that go to make up the tail of a comet be! This thought is suggested by the fact that it has been proved that in ome cases the nucleus of comets which are only a few hundred miles in diameter will have enormous fanlike tails stretching across space for a distance exceeding 200,000,000 miles and having bulk exceeding that of the sun by ore than 10,000 times! Professor E E. Barnard beautifully illustrates the nation of a comet's tail by "suppos ng" thus: "Suppose, for example, that he nucleus of a comet is composed of ce. Then suppose the heat of the sun to be so intense as to rapidly melt that portion of the ice globe exposed to the ction of its rays, which are strong enough to immediately convert it into vapor, which ascends toward the sun. Imagine now a fierce wind blowing out from the sun, causing the vapor which meets it to be whirled out into space behind the comet. This will mation of a comet's tail, only that the nucleus of the comet is not ice and the vaporols not water vapor, neither is the force which drive the comet is not ice. vapore is not water vapor, neither is the force which drives it away from the probably used to fasten a leather lining.

The unknown force hinted at by the astronomer above quoted readily explains why a comet's tail, as a rule, points in an opposite direction to the sun. The Russian astronomer Bredlechen distinguishes three different types of cometary tails-those composed of articles having the specific gravity of gravity of hydrocarbon gas and a third class having all the peculiarities of an

BEAUTY SPOTS.

Japanese women gild their teeth. In Greenland women paint their faces

The ladies of Arabia stain their fin-In India the women of three high castes paint their teeth black. Borneo women dye the hair in fantastic colors-pink, green, blue and scarlet.

A Hindoo bride is anointed from head to foot with grease and saffron. In New Holland scars made carefully with shells form elaborate patterns on the ladies' faces. In some South American tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming

ies, had much to do with the interest In New Guinea the ladies wear nose given to the manufacture of artificial in the hall. There were short speeches rings, plercing the nose in the same by Mr. Sampson and Supt. Badger, some fiendish way that civilized women pierce the ears.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

as an ornament the black gap thus

His Working Clothes. bricklayer for coming to be sworn in his usual habiliments. "When you have unden duty to be clean and decent in your appearance." "Upon my life, if it comes to that," said the bricklayer, "I'm every bit as well dressed as your lordship." "How do you mean, sir?" exclaimed the chief justice angrily. "Well it's just this. You come here in your working clothes, and I come in

It was very seldom, however, that anybody got the better of Lord Ellen-borough. A witness dressed in a fantastical manner and who had given disexamination what he was. "I employ myself," he said, "as a surgeon." "But does any one else," inquired the chief justice, "employ you as a surgeon?"

He Stooped to Conquer. English newspapers tell of a young cabman in Birmingham who by his resemblance to her dead son attracted the semblance to her dead son attracted the fancy of a wealthy old woman. She be- and manner to repair or supply natural quenthed him a fortune on condition or accidental defects or wants in man's that he became an educated gentleman. | body." He describes the use of artifi The cabman studied the classics enough to fit himself for Oxford or Cambridge, mentions a method for making an artithis week Wednesday evening with Miss | but doubted whether he knew enough | ficial tongue to help those who cannot of the manners of young gentlemen to conduct himself properly in their society. So, putting pride in his pocket, he obtained a place as "security or servent" or servent. Curtis at her home, Weymouth Heights. obtained a place as "scout," or servant, at one of those seats of learning and profited so much by what he saw and observed in this humble position that states, should be little bigger than the when he eventually proceeded to the other university as a student he was able to pass creditably.

1649, mentions the use of "artificial tal painted in various colors" and also artificial ears made of the same metals, Cast Iron. Cast iron is extended the five thousand five hundredth part of its length for every ton of direct strain per square inch of its section. Its elasticity is fully head or sewed into the skin by means excited when extended the one-thou-sandth part, and the limit of its elasticity is estimated to be found at the time when it is extended the one thousand two hundredth part of its length The tensile strength of the longest piece of cast iron ever tested was 45,970 pounds to the square inch.

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Note - The books will be ready for deliv ery on the Saturday following the issu of the Gazette containing the list.

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French, Alice (Octave Thanet). The
man of the hour
Gorky, Maksim, Bain, R. N., ed. Tales F885 9

Harwood, W. S. New creations in plant life, an authoritative account of the life and work of Luther

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Hurbank
Hasluck, P. N., ed Metal working;
tools, materials and processes for
the handyman
Upholstery
Higginson, T. W. Part of a man's life
Hornung, E. W. A thief in the night
James, G. W. Indians of the Painted
Desert Region, Hopis, Navahoes,
Wallapais, Havasupais. Illust,
Kennedy, Grace Dunallan
King, Chas. A knight of Columbia, a
story of the war
Lee, G. S. The lost art of reading
McCutcheon, G. B. Nedra
Persons, E. A. Our country in poem
and prose

and prose
Rickett, Edith. The reaper
Riley, J. W. Songs o' cheer
Roberts, C. C. D. Red fox. Illust.
Roosevelt, Theodore. American ideals
and other essays social and political
Squire, Frances. The isallingtons
Wade, M. H. The coming of the
white men
walls Carolyn. A satire anthology

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Whiting, Lilian. The life radiant
Corrected number
Westrup, M. Coming of Billy

Nature seems to have provided some tations to protect them from their enmies. A naturalist cites an example of this. He had fired at a South American heron which was stealing through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away when a strange sight met his eyes. This is how he describes the scene:

There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my knees and on a level with them. The body was erect, and the point of the tail touched the reed grasped by his feet. The long, tapering neck was held stiff, W529.1 straight and vertical, and the head and beak instead of being carried oblique-ly, were also pointing up. From his C. A BLANCHARD, Librarian.

feet to the tip of his beak there was no whole was the figure—the exact courterpart—of a straight, tapering rush the loose plumage being arranged to all inequalities. The wings, pressed it to the hollow sides, made it impossib to see where the body ended and th

neck began or to distinguish head from neck or beak from head. This was a

front view, and the entire under

ace of the bird was thus displayed, a of a uniform dull yellow. Not a mo ment did the bird make. I placed r hand on the point of his beak and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand flew the head like a steel spring to its first position. I repeated the experi ment several times, with the same re sult, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time perfectly im But how chanced it that while walk-Roman vase in a collection at the Louvre in Paris. In a Greco-Roman ing round the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad colored sides? Thinking thus, I stepped round to get a side view, when sented with a wooden leg. Both of all I could see was the rushlike from of the bird. His motions on the perch as he turned slowly or quickly round, still keeping the edge of the bladelike body before me, corresponded so exactly with my own that I almost doubted If I had moved at all. After watching forcibly from the rush and perche him on my hand, when he flew away the leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a to some dry grass fifty or sixty yards distant. Here he again practiced his

> Breeches, Pantaloons and Trousers lized men of the east long ages before a single page of the New Testament mon among the Medes and Persians. the Phrygians, the Gauls and the Teutons. Breeches were very "brief" articles of apparel, scarcely covering the hips in the majority of instances and never reaching nearer than six inches

finding him. I was amazed that a crea

about for a quarter of an h

to keep the body rigid so long.

of the knee.
"Pantaloons" were exaggerated forms of stockings reaching from the hips to the ankles and as tight fitting as a pair of knit drawers. They were ficial hand and fought with it. A well usually of three different colors-black at the hips, red from hip to knee and blue to the termination at the ankle. They came in vogue during the first lichingen, a knight of Nuremberg. It half of the fifteenth century at Venice and were worn by the devotees of the patron saint, Pantaloon. Such gar ments. Half a century later Ambroise ments were always called pantalini by the Italians.

"Trousers," the only proper word to tain whose arm had been lost in the express the existing styles in "pants," followed closely after the "knee It was at that time-viz, in the sixbreeches" of the Revolutionary period teenth century, when a new impetus was given to surgery by the genius of being first worn in England at Oxford and Cambridge in 1812. Pare—that efforts were made to sup-ply substitutes for missing legs that Phrases From Scott and Others.

In spite of Scott's popularity few people remember that from "Old Mor-tality" we have "A sea of upturned faces," and Byron is never thanked for "Flesh and blood can't bear it." The "Most humorous and least exem plary of British parsons" is known to have thought "They order things bet-ter in France" and "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," but we seldom credit him with "I saw the iro image of grief, so often on our lips paper and glue were soon employed instead of iron. The prostheses were may also be found in the "Sentimental Journey." Cowper is comparatively little read, the immortal "John Gilpin" always excepted. Therefore we may be forgiven if the source and glove" or "Her dear 500 friends' has slipped our memories. The same may be said of Rogers' "To know he of sheet tin a clumsy arm which by was to love her," Congreve's "Married in haste and repent at leisure," Faroutar's "Over the hills and far away and Southey's "March of intellect Sir Philip Sidney, who was poet, phi osopher and, best of all, hero, should share a better fate. How many can tell that it was he who first said in his "Discourses of the Whole Art of themselves?"-Cornhill Magazine.

sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and many others are found in the **NOTICE** were made of wood and attached by **VOTERS!**

Weymouth, February 8, 1906 Meetings of the Registrars for the pur nose of receiving evidence of the quali deations of peasons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Monday March 5, 1906, will be held as follows: PRECINCT 1 —Engine House, North Wey-month, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m.

PRECINCT 2 .- Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p. m., at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building PRECINCT 3.—Engine House, Monday Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 23, from 7.30

PRECINCT 4.—Hose House, Nash, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 8 45 p. m. PRECINCT 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb. 21, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. RECINCT 6 .- Engine House, Tuesday Feb. 20, from 7. 30 to 9.00 p. m.

Every applicant for registration shall present ax bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes or rertificate from the Assessors showing that he wassessed as a resident of the town on the preceding its day of May, or a certificate that he became the control of th paratus was attached to the thigh by means of a broad band. About the same time (1692) Lamzweerde constructed a leather hand in esident therein at least six months preceding the telection, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima facie evidence of his residence. In 1755 H. Ravaton constructed an artificial limb by means of which a cav-alryman was able to continue his field No name will be added to the Register or Voting List after 10 o'clock p. m., of Feb. 24, 1906, for the above mentioned election, unless it be the name of a voter previously examined as to his qualifications

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The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb 24, from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p. m. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all their se

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an operation at the Carney hospital som time ago, arrived home this week and now rapidly improving. Low Prices. -Mrs. Sarah Boune is ill with blo

nesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben

known citizen of this place, died Tuesday vears. Mr. Dwyer's wife died a number of years ago. He is survived by three daughters-Emma, wife of Henry Kelley of South Weymouth; Margaret, wife of Frank Tobin, of Brighton; and Miss Mary Dwyer of this place; and six sons-John F., Edward, William and Charles of this place, George of Brighton, and

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The Union Congregational church of Weymouth and East Braintree. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Sunday nothing to compare with the dainty and delicious lunch followed, and services: 10.30 a. m., regular preaching service: 12.00 m., Sunday school: 6.00 the host and hostess, the guests departed for their homes, having spent a most deare cordially invited to attend these ser-

An old fashioned supper and entertainment will be held at the church Friday, Feb. 23d. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 followed by entertainment consisting of Father Kemp's music and

over plans for the coming Easter sale.

appeared there was something doing from tendance at church when able. She will Henry Madden, Bertha Ford and Alice

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes. The celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, which occured Monday, Feb. 12, was carried out on that evening by the ladies in a most fitting manner. Exercises arranged by the president, consisted of piano solos by

Mrs. Theodore Ellis: readings, Mrs. Carrie Farrar; vocal solos, the president Miss Bertina Boodrue, and remarks from Comrades Dunbar, Spear and Mitchell, man for whom the day was set aside. Miss Martha Thayer has taken the place as flag bearer, Mrs. Brett resigned.

Mrs. Isabel Carter is reported ill at her ome on Commercial street. Mrs. Estelle Richards, national vice-

president, attended the convention of the

East Weymouth, Mass.

Mr. A. J. Smith, Littlestown, Pa., painted his house; his painter told him to the same house, provides his meals, and more a gallon for it; is glad to; says it's ministers constantly to his comfort. Mr. the cheapest paint there is. He knows ing," "Are Women's Clubs a Success? how it covers; he don't half-know how

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CARD OF THANKS. Gone from our home just on the thresh

submission to "Him who doeth a things well." Our sorrow has been mane highter by many kind words and deeds of friends and neighbors. We are truly grateful for all that has been sald and done, and take this occasion to thank those who have been so good and kind.

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Monday, the Twelfth day of March, A. D. nineteen hundred ann six

een spending a short time with Mrs.

-Michael Leary was given a surprisparty at his home on Randolph street las Saturday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent with games, music and re

-Mrs. Herbert Vining entertained -Mrs. S. F. Pratt of Central street enertained the Fin de Siecle club this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb

Wednesday evening. Mace Gay's or linger. chestra of Brockton played. Fred Clark Bert Loud, Willard Holbrook, Harold Missionary association. In the evening Bayley and Elmer Thayer.

-Catherine, 5 years old daughter of dence, R. I., celebrated her birthday at home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. esting Reed on Tower avenue last Saturaay Universalist Church Fair. afternoon. A number of her young friends were present and a pleasant afternoon

-Mrs. Louise Hunt of Abington has een spending a few days with Mrs. Clifford Ford of Main street.

ing whist club for this season was held

Miss Alice Leary, in the church vestry 11. Funeral services were held at her Alice O'Connor, Mildred Leary, Helen Lea Madden, Mary Mielbye, Arthur Mc-Grory, Daniel Hogan, Juliette Hackett, tree. The deceased was one of the stew- Marshall Gallant, Francis Riley, Laura Madden, Margaret Nelligan, Louise Hirt,

> -The Stetson Shoe Co. was obliged to closed its factory yesteaday on account of Clara E. Beals; handkerchief and stock, Mrs. E. C. Styles; China, glass and do--Miss Olive Richards is working for

-A. B. Raymond and W. H. Hocking have filled their ice houses this week. -L. W. Clark of Rockland has purchased the ice business of A. E. Vining and will carry it on.

barrels of good literature packed and sent to the Sailors' Home, the beautiful and nuxiliary organization on Tuesday and ship, supported a Loyal Temperance Legion and paid money into the state and national treasury of the W. C. T. U.

can always tell which. Cheap town is ground. The owner was at the place yesnasty; cheap Devoe is faithful and true terday thawing out water pipes and it is

of Mrs. Bates Torrey Wednesday evening | handfuls. Mr. A. H. Rebert, same town, has lots for the benefit of the fancy table of the of buildings; paints Devoe; pays 20 cents | Fogg library fair. The subjects for discussion were, "Co-operative Housekeepand "Hicks' or Hills' "-Which? Parliarey treasurer. About twenty-dve took part in the talkative exercises of the evening and much merriment ensued.

One lady remarked upon departure: "I have had a fined time," from which it may be inferred that contributions to the lids. Instead of these there is a thin treasury were frequent and satisfactory.

Heigh Church Notes.

Heigh Church Notes.

Heigh Church Notes. Union Church Notes. The pastor will preach at the morning service Sunday. Subject of sermon: 'Love your enemies.' . In the evening at "Love your enemies." In the evening at required, leaving the eye immediately 7 o'clock will be given the first of threa, and fully open for the exercise of sight. finely illustrated addresses upon "Our Neighbors of the Orient." The lecture have this membrane, which, when at next Sunday evening will be "A Glimpse rest, lies in the corner of the eye, fold-Mortgagee's Sale at the Inner Life of India." From 6.55 ed up like a drawn curtain. 7.10 Mr. Stuart Mason will give an organ recital and there will be special

Seven of the members of the Young People's society attended the Christian While his sentence was pronouncing Endeavor rally at Tremont Temple last he had the temerity to offer a request There will be a meeting of the Phi his favorite game at the place of exe cution, and then, he said, he would rally at Rockland Thursday evening in prayer of a dying man, his request was the interest of an evening school; Mrs. Kimball at the mid-week service of the spot he found everything prepared, the On account of the Library fair there be showed no inclination to desist, pr

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The Y. P. C. U. have made arrange be given at the chapel Friday, Feb. 23d. -Mrs. Charles L. Seabury entertained the S. S. club last Friday evening at her home on Columbus avenue. The evening

-Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Hinghan ere the guests of Mrs. Charles Litchfield

their home in Providence, R. I., after a week's visit with their cousin, Miss -A whist party will be held in Engine pall Friday evening, Feb. 16, for the bene-

it of the building fund of the Catholic

H., for interment. sughout this village in honor of the pirthday of President Lincoln, and in the thens school programs of interest wer -- Lincoln Day was observed here Mon carried out by the popils, under the direction of the teachers. -Miss Dora Peterson is very ill with an attack of peritonitis at her home or

-Miss Alice Weeks has been confined to her home for several days by sickness Pilarim Church Notes.

Sabbath evening, and the service was well attended. The program consisted mation by Earl Poulin. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was recited by Wallace Drake, an address was given by the pastor, and remarks were made by Thomas. The singing consisted of patri-Valentine party in Fogg's Opera house otic hymns, and was led by A. J. Side-

Next Sabbath morning the annual co was floor manager and the aides were lection will be taken for the American "The Garden of Eden, its Scenes and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vining of Provi- Surroundings, and its Lessons." This

The annual fair of the ladies' sewing circle connected with the Third Universalist church was held at the chapel on their daughter Jessle to George Rufus Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sur F. H. Sylvester's market. under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Sampson, and later the two-act drama, "The —The last meeting of the Tuesday even-pleasing manner to a well-filled house. Monday evening with Miss Alice Welch. F. Beals, Mrs. Samuel Drew, Miss Clara The club will attend the theatre tomorrow E. Beals, Mrs. Alice Ames, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Mrs. Etta Ross, Mrs. J. P. Hol--The children's choir of St. Francis brook, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Miss Mildred town, the Roslindale News says that the home on Pleasant street Friday. Funeral Navier church, presented the cantata, Clapp and Mrs. Charles Newcomb Lawrence French played several plano solos during the evening. On Thursday night ertainment consisting of mandolin solos by Mrs. Alice Ames and Miss Alice Coffey, and vocal solos by John Smith of Quincy The various booths, prettily trimmed were presided over by the members of the circle. The directors of the work table were Mrs. Alice Ames, Mrs. Sophia Beals, Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Mrs. Harry which takes place on the 7th and 8th of Styles, Miss Gertrude F. Beals The March are such that people cannot fail to have no strings to them. follows: cake, Mrs. Harriet Cleverly; candy, Mrs. A. M. Jordan; punch, Miss

> nestic, Mrs. Charles Graves; grab box, Miss Mary Andrews. a candidate to be balloted for at the coming election as a member of the school

on has included in its work during shart year, beside the holding of its he meetings, the distribution of specimen commands a much higher pearls. They were first made fashion able by the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III., who possessed a famous necklace of them which fetched £4,000 the snap, which was purchased by the Marquis of Bute for £1,000. Mexico, Tahiti, Fifi and the kingdom of Madura, to the east of Malabar, supply the markets of the world with the best The Norfolk club had a smoke talk in black pearls. One of the most curious its rooms Wednesday night. The affair pearls from many points of view was that which the traveler Tayernier sold the ship of Persia and is now suppos monarch has a square glass case among his bizarre collection of jewelry containing a vast heap of most magnificent pearls four or five inches

All fishes which sleep do so with their eyes open, as they are not pro-vided with eyelids and cannot therefore close their eyes. From experi ments made it was discovered that some fishes have no preference for the NORFOLK, SS. Judge Cook presided with his customary nighttime, but sleep equally well durfairness and discretion. Mrs. McBride ing the day. They may be observed resting quite motionless for periods apparently in sleep, except that, hav-ing no eyelids, they are unable to close their eyes or exclude all influence from without. The hare also sleeps with its eyes open, for the simple reason of certain birds, folds like a curtain in taneous action flies back when sight is

> condemned to be beheaded who had a to be permitted to play once more a submit without a murmur. As the las He played with no little earnestness vately ordered the executioner to strike the fatal blow as he stooped for the bowl. The executioner did so, and the head dropped into the culprit's hand as he raised himself to see what had occurred. He immediately aimed at the nine, conceiving that it was the bowl which he grasped. All nine fall-ing, the head loudly exclaimed, "I have won the game!" -From the German.

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in the public schools.

Dampello this week.

-Fred Brett of Center street

-Fred French has taken a position a

-A. L. Flint is confined to his

-Lee Howley of Broad street is

vering from an attack of the grip.

-The Only club held a well attended

on Randall avenue by illness.

noon, Feb. 28.

The local Epworth League will enter tain the Old Colony Circuit on the after noon and evening of Washington's Birth-dae. The afternoon session will be held at four o'clock and will be largely devoted who died sudd-uly on Tuesday evening of last week while on her way home local chapter will serve a Colonial suppe from the fair in Odd Fellows' opera house, This will be followed by post prandial exercises. Rev. E. F. Studiey will be toastmaster and there will be short adwas held from her late home on Hawthorn street last Thursday afternoon, Rev. Emery L. Bradford officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes from neighbors and friends with whom Mrs. present are President Murkett of the Roberts was a great favorite, notably among them being a large piece from the now League Field secretary for New Enghildren of the neighborhood whose land and formerly of the Boston Y. M special friend the deceased was. The sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the husband and two daughters at home of the Circuit League of which Miss Lulie and the son who lives at Woburn, for by M. Clark of Weymouth is president.

the death of a kind and loving mother a The first rehearsal for the old folks heavy veil of sorrow has been cast over concert to be given in the church at an ner daughter, Mrs. John Tangle of Lovell an unusually bright and happy home. early date, with orchestral accompani The remains were taken to Hinsdale, N ment, will be held in the church tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and a full attendance neumonia at the home on Cain avenue suppers given under the auspices of the

be pleased with the entertainments which

Methodis' Episcopal Church Notes.

Ladies' Social circle, was held in the Methodist church at 7.22 a. m., the dischurch vestry Wednesday evening. I playing of flags from school buildings was certainly a most enjoyable and en--Edward Howley and Daniel Linnehan decorated in a very unique manner, the eturned Monday to Schenectady, N. Y. conventional "heart" being in prominence. to resume their duties on the street rail-At half-past six supper was announced and proved to be up to the usual high standard to which the two hundred or Foster Webb who has gone on to spend a more guests testified. This was in charge of Mrs. William Wheaton who has -Albert Charizi is suffering from an

Isaac: Mrs. Stone, his wife, Miss Agne nterests of the firm of Redding, Baird day meeting in Temperance hall on Thursday, Washington's Birthday. Pastor W. H. Gorham from London, England, will acters causing much laughter among the speak. Services at 10 a. m., 2, 3, and 7 audience. A vocal duet by Miss Elsie R

> There will be a special business ing of the Ladies' Social circle next parlors at 2 30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired on account of important

house Wednesday evening. DesLauries orchestra furnished music for dancing A Mean Question. Wedderly-Today is the te -Mrs Albert Homphrey of Hawthorn street is ill with erysipelas. with Mrs. Lucinda Totman, Friday after-

riously ill with pneumonia for several band is leading a double life. Mrs. Doyle—You ought to be satisfied these covery, but this morning the case looks

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DWYER. At Weymouth, Feb. 13, John Dwyer, aged 72 years, 8 months.

Warrant for a Special Town Meeting.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



To the Constables of the Town of Weymouth in said County.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid, qualified to vote in elections therein, to meet at the Odd Fellows Opera House, in East Weymouth, on

Monday, the Nineteenth Day of February instant,

ARTICLE 2. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see what action the town will e to correct the errors and mistakes of the town officers of the past, and to take such measures as may be

ARTICLE 3. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town meeting will scuss the finances of the town

ARTICLE 5. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town will vote to

next annual town meeting at East Weymouth, at seven o'clock p. m. ARTICLE 7. To see what action the town will take to change its By Laws whereby it may reduce the

umber of Selectmen. Overseers of the Poor and Assessors from five to three, School Committee six to three, or And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting copies thereof attested by you in writing, in two

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Good nue, Feb. 15th, a son.

—Miss Nellie Hollis entertained a party of friends from Dorchester, Anburndal and Waltham at her home on Commercial

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

street last Friday evening. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister o All Souls' church, will preach for then next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth E. Pray, at 10.30 Second session at 11.45. Regular session of Sunday school at 11.45. All are cor-

lially invited to this service. -The meeting of Trinity Church guild was held on Wednesday evening at the notwithstanding the disagreeable storm Braintree and Weymouth. It being

Copid's day, the house was beautifully ness of the guild was transacted, numer ous ingenious and entertaining games were introduced, all having hearts for their foundation; to the prize winners, handsome Valentines were presented, and to every one present, a souvenir. A honest values we are here at a late hour, after a vote of thanks to

> of this place, died Monday, aged 81 years, 10 months. Deceased is survived by a Heart Wednesday morning. Rev. J. J. vas at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -Past Commanders Charles E. Bick-

neil and Oliver Houghton have been attending the encampment of the Massa--Miss May Fay of Allston is in town visiting friends. -Court Monatiquot, F. of A., will hold whist party at the band hall this even-

Day were held in all the schools in this ward Monday. -The registrars of voters held a meet ing at Engine hall, Monday evening and added 45 names to the voting list. -Alfonso D. Linton has accepted a sition with the Walker Wintel Drug Co., Boston.

sociation will meet with Mrs. J. Q.

Bicknell next Wednesday. Club on Feb. 2d, and which is to be repeated Feb. 21st at Lincoln hall in this entertainment gave genuine enjoyment as services were held at his home Sunday was evidenced by the hearty laughter and afternoon, Feb. 11, Rev. L. G. Adams applause. The first piece, "A Close Call," was a farce in one act and showed how he widow outwits all the single charmers and lands the young man. The situation at times is excruciatingly funny. Gone Abroad," a farce in one act, was frugal way some people spend a vacation

positively brilliant. club were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh at her home on Sterling street. Favors of Valentine cards were given to those present. The Edwin I. Senior and the second by Mrs. H. F. Perry. Miss Mildred Macaulay won the first guests' prize and Miss Mabel

called and extended their congratulations. -Miss Agnes Hyde will read at Hyde Park on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. will speak on foreign missions and the Congo attrocities at the Baptist church next Sunday morning; evening sermon subject, "Married to Christ" (Romans

-Mr. B. F Stoddard of Washington treet, near Broad, was ninety years old vesterday. Mr. Stoddard was born in Weymouth about forty years ago, since which the "Landing" has been his home and he has since lived alone, mainly at the expense of his nephew. The feebleness of old age is on him, and he is practically unable to help himself, save in the smallest degree, sitting quietly and alone in his chair day after day. He is able, how- Devoe. ever, to read the daily paper, and takes great interest in current events. He speaks in highest terms of the kindness get 13‡ gallons Devoe; had 4‡ left. and efficiency of Mrs. Elmer Houghton, who, with her husband and son, lives in

Stoddard, as during all his years in Weyouth, is highly esteemed by his neigh- it wears yet. -At Burrell's skating rink Tuesday evening the South Weymouth team defeated the Weymouth in an exciting game of and M. R. Loud, South Weymouth, sel afternoon and evening Prof. A. C. Waltz will give exhibitions of trick and fancy

skating. There will be music this and to

morrow evenings by Castellucci's band of East Weymouth. -The officers of Division No. 6, A. O. H. will be installed at Clapp's hall next Monday evening. -At the whist party of the Dewey base ball club held Wednesday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. C. Luther, Mrs.

-Phillip Matthews of Spencer a forme

Mr. John Dwyer, an old and well-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Rufus May is able to be about again after having been confined to the house infering from a lame ankle.

the breaking down of the motor.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has charge of the Ice Cream tables at the coming Library Fair. This organ-

-The Norfolk club had a smoke talk in was in charge of C. U. Tirrell. Dear Sir: There's nothing we like to —An alarm of fire was sounded at about to the ruler of Persia 200 years ago for tackle so well as a cheap-paint town. De- 3.15 this morning for a fire in the unoc- £100,000. It is still in the possession of voe is cheaper than any of 'em. Cheap cupied L. R. Bianchard's house on Thicket means dear, and cheap means cheap; you street. The house was burned to the

Alpha Pi this evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor spoke at the workingmen's church gave an address upon the art of

twelve capable assistants. At eight o'clock the entertainment took place and consisted of the sketch, "An Interrupted lows: Stephen Howard, Allie Gardner Samuel Tracy, his friend, Dana Smith Kilburn; Helen Stone, their daughter, Miss Jessie Orr; Mrs. Ramsey, their next

Litchfield and Herbert E. Curtis conclude the entertainment and then games of umerous description followed in which Face Rump Reast 1220 b. Newtonville announce the engagement of all joined. Sociability was the most prominent feature of the whole evening and the next social will be eagerly looked Fresh Pork 2c h. forward to.

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even o'clock and forty five minutes, in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles, namely :

essary to prevent such mistakes in the future. ARTICLE 4. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town will appoint a

eind the vote whereby they voted to hold the next annual town meeting at the Town House. ARTICLE 6. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town will vote to hold

blic places in each voting precinct in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting. Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk of said

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funeral took place from the church of the
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NATHANIEL POPE, Mortgagee before said Court.

I Flint, Esquire, Judge of said he day of February in the celebrated by Rev. J. J. Murphy The Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 16th, 1906. JOHN D. COBB, Register. ushers were John B. Whelan and William

old folk's concert was held last Monday widow and several children. The funeral night. The attendance was large and took place from the church of the Sacred the renderings spirited. Don't forget the production occurs Feb. 23. The C. E. society connected with the church has sent the sum of \$10.00 as a ontribution toward the relief of the famine-stricken Japanese of the northern The Mission Study class Friday) at the home of Mrs. C. F.

LOVELL'S CORNER Tirrell on Wednesday evening to talk Carcey hospital for several weeks, regiven in Roslindale by the Alpha Dramatic turned home last Friday and his friends are glad to hear he is getting on so well. -Alphonzo Hall passed away at his

-Mrs. April Holbrook passed away at her home on Pleasant street Sunday, Feb. iome Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L. G. Adams officiating. Mrs. Holbrook leaves a husband and three children-Mrs. William French and Miss Nellie Holbrook of in Europe in their own back kitchen, this place and Elmer Holbrook of Brain- Horace, Marion Melville, Alice Brady, up. When the "Elite Burlesque(h)ers" ards of the church and was always in at-

Nash the second.

—B. Franklin Stoddard, the oldest resident of this ward, was 90 years old yesdent ol

Wednesday in Gilbert hall, Boston. Letter to Thomas B. Wade,

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freshments. Mr. Leary was presented

and Miss Abbie Cushing. -There was a good attendance

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner arelthe arents of twin boys, born Monday.

"Edith's Dream" under the direction of Tuesday evening. The cantata was pres- a short play called "The Misses Iversons" ented for the benefit of the Sunday School treasury. Parts were sung by O'Dowd, Margaret Gardner, Alice Nelligan, Katherine Desmond, Bertha Doran, Annie

ization has included in its work during monthly meetings, the distribution of housands of temperance leaflets, four gracious flower mission work from June to October, and an Easter box of jellies, at an auction after the overthrow of etc., sent to city mission work beside local remembrances, arranged for this mass clude the single great pearl forming meeting in the interest of good citizen-

thought that some fire may have been left n the house.

—A parle-party was held at the home

deep, into which one can plunge the hand and spill them in cascades and in the house. mentary rules were observed and each violation subject to a fine of five cents was elected secretary and Theodore Tor

will be no mid-week service next week. one Hundred Dollars Reward for any arrh that cannot be cured by Hall's C. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Indersigned, have known F. J. Cheney 1b years, and believe him perfectly all business transactions and finan

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a few minutes before and were wandering through the garden trying to make conversal The beautiful weather had received full and careful attention, the condition of the lilac and rose bushes had been discussed, and then came silence. Both were beginning to feel awkward when Jack's eye lighted on a bulb lying partly hidden by a border. True to the in stincts of a football player, he gave i a deft kick that sent it spinning along the gravel walk.

"The gardener must have dropped it when he was planting the crocuses," said Betty, glad to hear her own voice

"Perhaps he just laid it aside there because he didn't want a hyacinth among them," Jack replied, picking up the bulb, and, then, being a true Omarian, he could not resist quoting: "I sometimes think that never blows so

The rose as where some buried Caesar bled;
That every hyacinth the garden wears Dropped in her lap from some once lovely head." "Well," said Betty, with a mischie

ous smile, "Donald's head may have een lovely once, but it must have been before he took to gardening. At present he is very bald, and the little fringe of hair he has left is decidedly red. His are hardly the "hyacinthine locks" Milton had in mind, and I doubt if Emerson would have recognized him as "The hyacinthine boy for whom Morn well might break and April bloom." "You are fond of poetry, I see," said Jack when they had stopped laughing

at her sally.
"Very," said Betty, "but you started us on the wrong tack if we are to do justice to that neglected little bulb. You should have recited Holmes' lines: The spendthrift crocus, bursting through Naked and shivering with his cup of

"But I don't see how that applies to "Pardon me-to that crocus." "But I took a high stand in botany

when I graduated. It was one of the otional studies on my course, and I plugged four volumes in two weeks." "Primroses by the river's brim Dicotoledons were to him. Dicotoledons were to him, And they were nothing more," she quoted smilingly from a clever

"That may be," he replied, "but hough my knowledge of botany is entirely bookish I'll leave it to the prac-tical and red haired Donald to prove that I am right. I'll wager a pair o loves to a tie that this is a hyacinth. What do you say?" 'Simply that I wear five and a halfs." "Well, where can we find Donald?"
"This being his day off I can hardly

say. But I'll tell you what will be bet-ter fun. Let us plant the bulb and see which it turns out to be?" "That is a bargain. But will it be sure to get the attention necessary to "I'll plant it and care for it myself,"

"But I claim the right of superin-tending the work and examining the plant from time to time to make sure at my interest is being guarded." "All right. If you will go up to the reranda and get the trowel that is ly-



THE PULLED UP HER SLEEVES TO HER ing by the step I will find an empty

plant my crocus." he found Betty kneeling on the border of one of the beds waiting for him. He gallantly offered to do the planting, but she scorned his assistance. "Do you think." she cried, "that I

would trust the planting of an innocent Vittle bulb to a man whose knowledge f botany is at once academic and Brong? Never!" She had taken off her cuffs and pulled up her sleeves to her elbows, and as Jack watched he had a chance to see how lithe and shape'y were her wrists

and hands. He could also see how naturally the sunlight glinted through her brown hair, and when she looked up at him with laughing eyes, after patting the soil into place over the bulb, he could see that they were of an his library of law books with all the latest royals and current magazines. claimed. "Now I should be permitted

to do the watering." "But a plant like this should be watered every evening," she protested. "Or oftener," he pursued blandly.
"Oh, I couldn't think of letting a foolish little bet like this interfere with

our business." "You couldn't? Why, I propose to make the watering of this plant my chiefest business, and I shall not let anything else interfere with it." "But you are a lawyer, I understand. What will you clients say?"

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E E IME cinth. I prefer ties that are quiet in

color and pattern."
"Not so fast," said Betty. "The idea

other things that it may be. You a law-yer and to make such a claim. Fle!"
"Oh, that is all right! A lawyer al-

ways claims everything in sight. I suppose we will have to ask Donald to

Let us wait until it flowers, and then

paying my wager if you prove to be right, though I may be tempted to

transplant something more edible in its place if it should really turn out to be

"A leek, for instance. It grows from

acking matter the cleanliest shift is to

ter they could fall back on the bulb. It furnished them with unfailing mat-

er for chat and banter when other

"SOMETHING ELSE YOU PLANTED HAS ALSO BLOSSOMED."

onversation failed, and in a subtle

way all their thoughts of one another

When Jack went away on the an-

nual yachting cruise of the club Betty

found a peculiar pleasure in tending to the mysterious little plant that was

strangely familiar, although she could

not remember ever having seen one in a garden. While watering it and re-moving every weed that dared to ap-

pear it brought back to her many pleas

ant memories, and she had a sense of

companionship while watching it. And

when it finally put forth the blossom

that betrayed its identity she blushed

and laughed and blushed again when she wondered what Jack would say

when he saw it.
Yachting is a most leisurely pastime

and gives one ample opportunities for

thought. Before the cruise was over Jack had made for himself an unac-

countable reputation for silence and

unsociability. Those who observed him noted that he frequently smiled to him-

self and shook their heads ominously. Toward the end of the cruise it was seen that his face had taken on the

seriousness of a great resolution, and It was evident that his mind had been

made up finally on some matter of the

gravest importance.

When Betty saw him coming up the

garden path after his return she was smitten with sudden confusion, but she managed to greet him with proper dig-

nity. After the usual exchange of com-

pliments and a few inquiries on her

part regarding the cruise the conversa-

tion became monosyllabic. As usual on such occasions she reverted to the bulb

"I have taken good care of our bulb since you left. It has blossomed at

"I have also watched the growth of

wide eyed wonder. She observed, how-

ever, that he looked very athletic and

that a tanned complexion became him

planted, and it has blossomed into love

I have come to ask if you will care for that flower in my heart forever."

Being of a poetic temperament, how could she refuse a proposal so poetic? When the matter was settled, with

pretty formalities too sacred for the

plant? It turns out to have been very

"Wouldn't you like to see the other

"It doesn't bear orange blossoms

"Not exactly, but it bears something

"Well, it will be the favorite plant in

pur garden some day. In fact, I think I'll have a whole garden full of it."

"I have found how it got here," she explained as they passed through the

When Jack saw the plant he laughed

loudly, and their laughter mingled into

music. On the little mound where Bet-ry had planted the bulb there bloomed

as fine a Jack-in-the-pulpit as any one

would wish to see.
"It looks just as if it were ready to

perform the marriage service and give

ns its blessing," said Jack as he kneeled to remove a little weed that showed

Betty very appropriately kneeled be-

Try the

For

"One of Donald's children

"Y-yes. I have watched what you

carefully rehearsed a part.

him and exclaimed:

almost as appropriate.

and threw it away."

loes it?"

garden.

side him.

to start it again.

were intertwined with it.

'll undertake to eat it in addition to

tettle the matter for us."

bulb and is edible."

Ge experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need differenthandling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring Decide before the seed

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"To be a lawyer you must first catch your client," he commented whimsical-y and then added with well affected earnestness: "By the way, you haven't any troubles that I could straighten t for you, have you? I mean trouble of a legal nature "I have no troubles of any kind," she replied laughingly.
"Lucky girl, though it is unlucky for ne. I don't know but I shall feel it my

duty to make trouble of some kind for "If you try you will perhaps find that I can make trouble too." "I don't doubt it." he said banteringly and heaved a deep sigh. "When it comes to really making trouble commend me to good looking girls of eighteen or thereabout, especially in the

you needn't be alarmed," she pouted "And I was just beginning to hope that I might be. Well, well, if you do have trouble of any kind that develops a legal aspect that does not require too profound a knowledge of the law, but at the same time demands lengthy con me. My office hours are from 10 to 5. except when I am yachting, golfing or playing tennis."

"Do you do much yachting?"
"I usually spend Friday and Saturday of each week on board and take a couple of long cruises each season."
"Do you golf much?" she persisted, with growing mischief in her eyes. "I make it a rule to play eighteen oles each Monday and Wednesday. t really takes a great deal of practice lained unblushingly.

something you planted, and it has also blossomed," he said like one who had "Well, I am able to devote only my Puesdays and Thursdays to that fascinating game. We really have ripping "That I planted? I don't understand. And she looked at him with irts, and I hope you will become a nember of our little club. She laughed joyously, without an wering his suggestion "With the amount of time you devote o golf, tennis and yachting I am afraid you would not have much time to devote to any troubles I might bring to

any more troubles than I can attend to, even in the small amount of time that meaningly that she blushed faintly. But just at that point his mother con-cluded her call on Betty's mother, and he had to go along as her escort. There never was a flower more care fully tended than that little waif. As her mother to spend the summer in the fine residence her father had bought for them she had nothing to do but enjoy herself. Jack Etheridge was almost equally blessed with leisure, for,

though, in compliance with the wishes of his widowed mother, he had combrought it home from the woods and put it among the bulbs. He recognized menced the practice of law so that he would know better how to care for his wealth when she left him her fortune, In addition to the handsome income he he did not elect to live a strenuous life. After careful investigation he decided to hang out his shingle in this pleasant little town that had excellent golf links at the rear and a luxurious yacht club on the water front. He opened offices with a southern exposure in the postoffice building and fitted them up with furniture admirably suited for lounging on and waited comfortably for his first client. In order to pass the time as infathomable blue.

"You have done the planting," he exHis mother was satisfied, and it can not be said that he felt life to be unduly exacting. He conscientiously kept regular office hours, as explained above so it naturally happened that he frequently walked home from the links with Betty after a pleasant game, and the first thing they always did was t take a look at the little mound that cov ered their bulb. Donald had been warned to leave it alone, and they saw to it that no weed sprouted in its vi-

"I am inclined to think," said Betty a ple of weeks after the planting. that a watched bulb is somewhat like watched pot." Perhaps the hyacinthine Donald

threw it away because he saw that it "Oh, I noticed that it was quite fresh when I planted it, but I think it is an of you to use the word hyahine when you know well enough that there is no common adjective de-rived from crocus. I shall have revenge, however, when it sprouts." One fine evening about the middle of May when they went to their favorite spot in the garden they found that their builb had pushed through the ground. But it had not come far mough for them to decide which was

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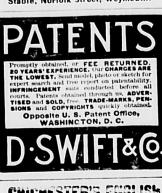
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The Bisque Token

By JOHN ERIC VIRGINI

serted-not a single soul in view. Suddenly from the gray timbers of a wrecked vessel's stern rose Dickie Boy's head. Half kneeling in his worn and scanty garments, he rested a hand on the jagged edge of a beam and, craning his neck, looked up and down For a second he knelt there, facing

For a second he knelt there, facing the gleaming sea. The sun was in the west, but it was still bright. Well, it was early yet. She usually came a bit nearer sunset time. He hastily dived into one of his pockets and from the tangle that crammed it extracted three marbles, a fishbook and—his dearly bought treasure. The salesgint had bought treasure. The salesgirl had wrapped it daintily for him with narrow white ribbon, and he held it carefully, almost reverently, in both brown ittle hands. "Jiminee, I'm glad I've got some-thin' to give her before she goes away—

methin' to remember me by For a quarter hour more the sun marched toward the western horizon and then she came. But, alas, she was not alone! A man was with her—not me of her numerous summer admirer but a man whom Dickie never had seen. He was young and vigorous, but there was something about him that bespoke age—a sternness, even a hard-ness, as of one who had fought battles. They passed the corner of the wreck whence Dickie Boy's head had risen just before and went down to the other end of the vessel, where some fallen timbers made a sheltered seat. They were both looking away from the dis mantled stern, and through a conven-lent opening in its joints a pair of blue

eyes watched them eagerly. It was not in Dickie's character of youthful tralitions to sneak or hide, even less to be an eavesdropper, but somehow a curious shyness had invaded him at sight of the stranger, and he found himself unable to go forward or speak, but of the conversation which reached his ears he understood little or nothing-he was still such a child. "How plainly we hear the buoy

shoes. She was intent upon speaking of impersonalities. The man looked out to sea, whence came the fitful tone at disconcerting intervals.
"Wind's in our direction," he remarkd briefly.

"What makes it so sad?" she speculated idly, picking up a pebble and throwing it into the surf. "The ir-regularity of the sound, do you think?" "Irregularity is not necessarily sad," the man objected. I think perhaps it's the aimlessness, the futility of it ear. A bell ought to call people to-Therefore it's lonely. It must ever b That's why it's sad, little girl.' The bell swung at the mercy of the vind and water. Its sound came to hem in the pauses of the surf. "Keep away, keep away!" chanted e girl, with the same measured inter-"Yes, I don't know but you're ight. It's a rather doleful burden

ea he reverently studied her face, with s somewhat pale beauty-the effects of the gold hair under the yachting cap and that of the chastening indifference of her eyes.
Suddenly he rose and stood before ner, his broad shoulders silhouette against the growing pink of the western sky. "I'm going away again, Eleanor," he "I'm going tonight. I though said.

While the girl looked silently out to

when I came back that you might love me. Perhaps you do. I don't know. You don't know yourself. But I've lost my old boyish faith, you see. I distrust you, and you distrust yourself and-so-it is hopeless." He spoke with a bitterness that seemed involuntary. Then for one brief second he stooped and laid his face against the soft hair on her forehead. e could not see the yearning tender-

ness of his expression, but there was a flush on her cheeks and a light in her You see, Blair," she said slowly, "it's his forehead, "and it wasn't so very different five years ago."

"You mean to reproach me, Blair?" The flush on the girl's face was deeper now, but the light had died out. The note of trouble in her voice him. Unconsciously he sat down again on the timbers. "I mean that I have lost five good years out of my life because you didn't know your own mind, little girl. If

you had known"—
She held out her slim hand to stop him. Then his eye fell on a tiny ring on the third finger—a ring with a bit of red stone like a drop of blood. He reached over and took the outstretched "Poor little ring," he said musingly. "You would not take it, you remember

Eleanor, till I promised that it should bind you to nothing. It was to be a reminder merely of our friendship. But ment for some live man. See Vinton about it. in these five years all my thought, all my labor, has been for you. I've never been wholly hopeful, but now the las been wholly hopeful, but now the last ton street. All improvements in this 12-room house; one acre land; stable, and fruit. \$7,000. See Vinton about it. to talk like that," the girl broke in. half a sob. "It makes me feel-it

with a nervous little laugh that was makes me feel positively guilty, as if \$300 down. See Vinton about it. You wouldn't want me to marry you if I hadn't surely made up my mind, would you? And I can't help it if naton street, Braintree; stable, large ture deliberately made me a coquette lot land. \$4,000. See Vinton so there!" She tossed a handful of sand into space. She was angry herself for the foolish tears that had Then there came a startled little cry of pain. Some of the sand had blown

directly into Dickie Boy's blue eyes. A few moments later, when he had been drawn out into the light and had stammered his honest excuses, he laid the ribbon wrapped packet in his ALSO ANOTHER APARTMENT House on same street. Rents the newer of becomed to have lost Eleanor swiftly untied the ribbon while Dickie watched her adoringly. gaged for \$7,000 at $4\frac{1}{2}\%$. Will He was not afraid of her, ever, but of

up a heart shaped pin tray between her eyes and the light. "And it's ue, real bisque. But who sent Dickie Boy?" "I bought it, I did," assured Dickie

swelling with dignity.
"Why, Dickie, Dickie Boy! Wherever in the world did you get so much money?" she said tenderly, drawing him down to her side and pushing back his locks of hair while she looked into "Worked," answered Dickie laconic

hands, which showed unmistakable signs of wrestle with a stubborn soil. "Oh, Dickie, Dickie Boy! And you did all this for me?" "Do more'n that for you, I would. I'd do anything for you," said he stout-

thin to remember me by when you Involuntarily Eleanor turned to the rave face behind her. Blair had not grave face behind her. Blair had not

spoken. He was looking at the cliffs which frowned darkly against the glow which frowned darkly against the glow the single or philadelphia. which frowned darkly against the glow of the sunset sky, and it suddenly struck her how deep were the lines that loneliness and pain had carved. Quickly she glanced down again at the adoring small countenance on her arm. Years before Blair's face had worn of the sunset sky, and it suddenly struck her how deep were the lines that loneliness and pain had carved. Quick-ly she glanced down again at the ador-Years before Blair's face had worn that same look of boyish idolatry. The remembrance of it touched her now as his manly devotion had failed to do. "I'll keep the little heart always,

Dickie," she said, rising from the sand and stooping to kiss the boy's forehead as she did so. as she did so.

"An' you won't break it?" inquired
Dickie anxiously. Eleanor smiled
strangely. The bit of bisque had come

"The bit of bisque had come strangely." The bit of bisque had come to her as a token. "No, Dickie Boy, I shall never break

any more hearts, I think-never any more." Turning to the man, she said gently: "Blair, dear, I'd like to walk up the hill and see the last of the sunset. Will you come?"

The man stopped at sight of the girl's face. There was about it a strange radiance that touched while it uplifted him.

And as the two went up the hill together Dickie followed at a respectful distance, turning handsprings. In France, as in most other countries t is necessary to give one's age when making a statement in a court of jus-

tice as well as in many other official proceedings. But Frenchwomen of mature years are noted above all other vomen for their unwillingness to state their age. On one occasion a lady who had to testify was accompanied to the court by a numerous company of her friends, and when the magistrate asked, "How old are you?" there was such a coughing and clearing of throats as of people suffering from severe colds that all that could be heard in the courtroom

was "-ty years!" Through the amiability of the magistrate this more than half suppressed response was allowed to stand, but the tribunals are not always so lenient. On another occasion a magistrate asked "What is your age, madam?"

"Whatever you choose, sir," answered the lady. She was under oath. "You may put down forty-five years. then," said the magistrate to the clerk. "What is your occupation, madam?" "Sir." said the witness, "you have age." "Put down fifty-five years, then,"

said the magistrate. "Your residence"—
"Sir." exclaimed the lady. "my age s thirty-five years, not fifty-five!" "At last we have your statement," said the magistrate, and he proceeded with the examination. Lafavette and America.

Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette, was a young French nobleman who, on hearing that America had declared inde pendence of Great Britain, resolved to come over and assist us in the struggle. He was already an officer in the French army, but obtained leave of absence. On his arrival in Philadelphia. then the seat of government, in the summer of 1777, congress voted him commission as major general, though he was not yet twenty-one years of age. He rendered distinguished service to the American cause, especially at the battle of Yorktown, for which Washington publicly thanked him the day after Cornwallis' surrender. After his return to his native land he took an mportant part in the French revoluion and the events which followed. He returned to America in 1824 and was most enthusiastically received in each of the twenty-four states and all the principal cities. Congress voted him \$200,000 and a township of land n consideration of his former services, his own fortune having been confiscated during the reign of terror.-St. Louis

"One celebrated Portia," says the authat to bury him away from the Abbey thor of "Shakespeare's Heroines on the Stage," "came of a noted family, be-bing of Peter to pay Paul. lock, the sister of Mrs. Siddons and of the Kembles. In England, at the age of twenty-two, she had made her Lonbefore a board of examiners to who don debut as the heroine of 'Shylock' the question was put again and again on the 22d of February, 1783, and, of how he would produce perspiration in a patient. He proposed all sorts of things, to which one importunate exthough somewhat masculine in face and figure, yet displayed so animated a countenance and so graceful a bearaminer always replied: "Well, and if that would not do?" ing as to win a moderate degree of fa vor. A few years after coming to this At last the poor young man, driven to nis wits' end, exclaimed, "I would send land she enjoyed the distinction him before this board to be examined, playing the first 'star' engagement on and I warrant that would make him the American stage, being engaged for \$450 and a benefit, to play at the Bosperspire ton theater in October, 1796. There she repeated her Portia, contending with the remembrance of Mrs. Powell's sweet young thing. impersonation of a previous season

Deschapelles, the greatest whist player the world has ever seen, had but one hand and was an advanced republican. His manual dexterity was remarkable and it was very interesting to watch him with his one hand—and that his left-collect the cards, sort them, play them and gather them in tricks. Late in life, when he had developed into ardent republicanism, he was supposed to have been mixed up in some of the attempts at revolution which broke out n the earlier days of the reign of Louis Philippe. His papers were seized, and it was proved that he had drawn up a list of persons to be disposed of. Among them was an elderly acquaintance, so described: "Vatry (Alphie) to be guillo is a bad whist player."

She also had the honor of playing be

fore George Washington in Philadel-

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and not they who are the race. Despise

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vorite. Like a true mother, she loves

her dull boy best. A Shakespeare was

that his faculty perished with him. He died, a wonder among men, and his

family reverted to the average. Lest

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presently died out. The case is typical.

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tion was made from St. Peter's t

make good a deficiency in the accounts of St. Paul's. Much opposition was

shown to this, and it was for the time

a popular outery, "Why rob Peter to pay Paul?" The saying was revived

as a proverb upon the death of Wil-liam Pitt, earl of Chatham, in 1778. The

city of London argued that so illus-

St. Paul's, while parliament held that the remains of so great a leader should

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The Obstacle.

"Papa and I, but I could not find a

Charles-1 don't see how Blank can

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Charles-How so? Fred-Why, puffing

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GATHERED UP.

You hear "He was one of the best men hat ever lived" oftener than "He is

The good things of life grow slow, but is different with bills and scandal.

A Pittsburg paper appounces that the public sympathy is with the miners. It may be in Pittsburg but everywhere else it is with the consumer who pays for the

was difficult to market the bonds. FRANK C. LEAVITT, M. D., D. O. ard Kipling :- "Hearing that you are re-

It is an encouragement to young men if you had seen the ghost." persevere under adverse opinions to

Try him at something else." A Lack of Acquaintance.

parents, "He will never make a merchant.

"Why do you insist on despising "Perhaps," said the man with the artisic temperament, "it's because I never got well enough acquainted with it to know its good qualities."-Washington

began with: "I hardly know what to say,

To Be Safe-Roost High. Mark Twain, at a dinner in New York,

Hannibal, Mo.

"There are in the world," he said, "a good many men like Jouathan Scarborough was one of those men, with nothing and absolute of the trade. The large number of spring with nothing and absolute of the temporary hitches in the trade. The large number of spring with nothing and absolute of those men, with nothing and absolute of the urgent persuasion to that effect of his own physician, James Wellye and the control of the paradoxical epigram. For more than forty-eight hours—namely, during Nov. 12 and 13, 1825—he obstinately safe to visit me. At an evening party introduced my friend Jack Milburn to her. While riding home I said to his own physician, James Wellye and her: "I hope you asked Milburn to call."

for a poor man, he ate too much chicken.
And one day the blow fell. He was arrested for chicken stealing.

Shipments of boots and shoes from an idea that that will prove a broken an idea that that will prove a broken boston warehouses continue to run in reed to you," said the blunt physician, arrested for chicken stealing. Scarborough's character.

about, I'd roost high.' "

In a certain western central office one the market.

hello girl was always late in arriving in the morning. Time and again the manager pleaded with her to be more prompt. Some Eighteenth Century Ideas on

which I hope will enable you to arrive at and Observations for their Conduct and the office on time. Here is a fine alarm Behaviour through all Ages and Cir

cordingly set the alarm clock for the complishments suitable to the Sex.' proper hour when she retired that night. If the lady's husband was choleric she At 7 o'clock the next morning there was a tremendous whirring from the alarm clock. The sleepy hello girl rolled over The next issue of New York city bonds clock. The sleepy hello girl rolled over in bed and said sweetly:

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Sie Curate's Cure.

tailing literature at \$1 a word, I enclose \$1 for a sample." Mr. Kipling sent him the single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his bostess inquired by the single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his bostess inquired by the single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his bostess inquired by the single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his bostess inquired by the single word "Thanks" and kept the single word "Thanks" are single word "Thanks" and kept the single word "Thanks" are single word "Thanks" are single word "Thanks" and kept the single word "Thanks" are single word "Thanks" ar he single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his hostess inquired moments, and not let one of them slip very particularly how he had slept, and without making her advantage of it seemed relieved when he said he had And a wife may be said "to want skill found it very different in a social w Brockton desires a \$15 tax limit, and passed a very good night. This was if by these means she is not able to seity Treasurer W. II. Emerson in excity freasurer with the change before the Legislative committee emphasized the "Mr. ——, you perhaps noticed how in the host as a part of the inconveniences this scurvy quality in her husband might bring upon her." be haunted and we were anxious to know appended thereto.

ote that the first employer of the great thoughtfully, "oh, yes, I do remember thor says: "An old maid is now thought merchant, the late Marshall Field of Chicago, after a year's trial, wrote to his came and stood by my bedside."

thought unought unoug interest, "and what did you do?"

"Spoke to him? What did you say?" whole Behaviour should own a humlike a sublike did you give me a sublike did you say?"

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"I said, 'Please will you give me a sublike did you should own a humlike did you say?" "Oh, I spoke to him." scription for my Sunday school?' He instantly disappeared and I never saw him again."-The Tatler.

Keep Our Historic Names. The proposed change of the name of

Dorchester street, in South Boston, to Stevent as harmless." One morning a Sunday school was Augustine avenue, has naturally aroused about to be dismissed, and the youngsters a just and strong protest from those other great devourer of Time-we mean were already in anticipation of relaxing whose right it is that their remonstrances Dressing. Sure 'tis allowable upon a eir cramped little limbs after the hours should be heard and respected. Senti- soberer account that those who design quite enough to warrant her offering t and benches, when the superintendent arose, and, instead of the usual dismissal, announced:

"And now, children, let me introduce Mr. Smith, who will give a short talk"

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large figures. The past week 101,197 a worthy predecessor of Zacharin. "I "'Did you ever know this man to steal poultry?' said the lawyer for the defense.
"'No, I never did,' said the witness.
"But this is what I do know:—If I was a 'But this is what I do know:—If I was a 'Put th But this is what I do know:—If I was a year. The total shipments for this year chicken, and Jonathan Scarborough was so far are 617,234 cases as compared with

511,038 last year, 525,613 in 1904, and 566,914 in 1903. LEATHER MARKET FIRM. Those who made a study of the universe and realized the number of world's scattered throughout space, and that this world was but as a pin point in the infinite creation, could not take the view the first symples have been taken by the special properties. The leather market continues firm, but to artists, since it has an inn where any one, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board. To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto and its lemon that man was the highest intelligent to buying. Supplies have been taken in being in the universe. Once they stepped beyond man, and said he was not the highest, they could not stop until they arrived at the Deity. They could not stop short at infinity, and when the state of th

Continue a rally will result.

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If you will eat more

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you can do more work, enabling you to earn

Uneeda Biscuit

do more work and earn still more money.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

more money, so that you can buy more

MANAGING HUSEANDS.

Her tardiness continued until he was Most quaint is some of the advice to moved to desperate methods.

"Now Miss B.," he said one morning as he came to her exchange with a package in his hands, "I have a little scheme which I hope will enable you to arrive at the second of the advice to women contained in an old book published in 1737. The volume describes likelf as "an infallible Guide to the Fair Sex, containing Rules, Directions, clock for you. Promise me that you will cumstances of life; as Virgins, Wives, use it."

The young woman promised and actian all Useful and Fashionable Ac-

are too weak, a little Flattery may be admitted, which, by being necessary, will cease to be criminal." With a covetous husband, pride, ambition A zealous young curate went to stay vanity, anger, kindness or even a dose

There are other interesting passages "The ghost!" repeated the curate in the same book. Of spinsters the au-"Oh!" said the company, with great creature in nature. Modesty and Obe-dience, though necessary to all, are

yet in a more eminent degree required ble distrust of themselves." Concerning amusements this: "The reading of young Ladies. It must be confessed their Youth may a little adapt it to them when they were children, and

Of another vanity: "There is also an-

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"Thay amen and thit down."—Savannah not justifiable, and to make it without to his doctors, forbidding them at the justification simply because the power rests in their hands is a tyrannous exercise of authority and a gross violation of imitation of the Bourbon he had helifed official proprieties.—Boston Transcript. to his throne, neted upon the same principle, though he did not embody it

with nothing evil absolutely known against them, who are yet looked on, and no doubt justly, with suspicion.

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arrived at the Delty. They could not stop short at infinity, and when they found that a simple request to a fellowman could paoduce effect, how could they deny the power of prayer?—Sir Oliver Lodge, quoted in London Chronicle.

**The charge per day, two bottles of the charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than 6 francs. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 francs. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 francs. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 frances. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 frances. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 frances. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture approach the form of the form of the first paying the highest price. If any German seven years for you to ask for more than 6 frances.

paintings.

A Martyr to Form

proper thing to do," or "that isn't th roper thing to do"-is like shaking ed rag before a mad bull, and I'll tel you why. I was brought up in an eastern city

I was carefully trained as to the "proper thing." I was used to two different ways of turning casual ac quaintances with young ladies into calling acquaintances. The first was vitation to call from the young lad or some member of her family, the mutual friend, who would give the ir

When I was twenty I removed to a ness and made the place my home. ground" at home. I had never had ocdo so would have been repulsive to me fact that without this extension the city will have to borrow \$32,000 this year to pay running expenses.

"Mr. ——, you perhaps noticed how in her husband might bring upon her."

were in our inquiries and to how you had slept, but the truth is that the room is said to be haunted and we were anxious to know the pay running expenses.

"Mr. ——, you perhaps noticed how in her husband might bring upon her."

All the frailties of poor, erring husbands are here set forth, singly, in plain, unmistakable language, nearly docketed, each with the recipo for cure behavior that age wherein a man tires of society and out of the gay world. I desired to meet some attractive girl who would

consent to marry me One day I received an invitation from an intimate friend of mine—a Mrs. Wood—to dinner. The only other guest present was Miss Julia Rivard, a young judging from appearances, that I would like to make a nest with. She was Romances seems now to be thought the | very pretty, very ladylike and had been well educated. She was but ninetee years old and not self assertive, bu this only rendered her the more attra them when they were children, and we wish they were always in their tive to me. I passed a delightful eve lng in her company and went home dream of her.

In due time I called upon Mrs. Woo and told her that I was much please vitation came. I was, to use a word that best expresses it, miffed. I gradually ceased my attentions, and Mis-Rivard treated me with less warmth. By spring there was a positive coolness between us.

I met Miss Rivard occasionally for a number of years. Meanwhile I picked up new friends and dropped some of my old ones. There was no young lady that I cared to marry except Miss Rivard, and since she did not care eno for me to ask me to her house I re mained a bachelor.

ilkes to have a girl ask him." "Why not?" I asked, surprised.

"What is the proper thing?" the girl it is his privilege to ask perife. We never did it at home. "I believe things were different in such cases when you were at home The custom has changed." This was a revelation to me. For years I had been priding myself on not trespassing upon other people's homes till invited. I had caused an estrange ment between myself and the girl wished to marry, and all because a cor

ventional form had changed and I did

I lost no time in making the call and when I did so displayed such grief a having through a bit of conventions stubbornness lost seven years of th lady's society that it was equivalent to a lot of lovemaking. My courtship lasted seven days, or one day for each year of our estrangement, then I proosed and was accepted.

I learned soon afterward that I was in the nick of time—that Julia Rivard was on the point of accepting a man who had had the impudence to call rmission. He had given as son that he feared he might be re also learned that I had been in by Mrs. Wood to meet Miss Rivard with the intention of making a match. While I train my boys and girls to keep track of conventional forms a well as they can, I also teach them to pay as little attention to etiquette as I tion from boors. Genteel people car

afford to dispense with them.
RUSSELL THORNE.

Natural Gimlets. tion in various soils. An excavation was made some six feet in depth, so as to leave a vertical wall of soil. Against this a jet of water was played from a garden sprinkler until the earth was washed away and the roots of growing plants were laid bare. Roots thus exposed in a field of rye and in one ans and in a bed of garden peas an

all the appearance of a matted felt of white fibers, which spread downward

roots of wheat showed that in sever months they had reached a depth of

three feet and a half. The roof fibers of both maize and clover have been traced to a depth of ten feet in a light.

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FRIDAY, FEB 23, 1906 In addition to caucus nominations there have been taken out more than the usual number of comination papers and the

ticket will be a large one. See notice elsewhere in this issue of meeting of investigation committee next Monday night at the water office, and the committee on appropriations will meet at the same time in the selectmen's rooms.

We are proud of our country and of the "Father of our country," but hope the anniversary of his birth will not occur again on Thursday. For what you do not find in this week's issue of the Gazette, see next.

Epworth League-

at the Methodist church, East Weymouth, Massachusetts. yesterday, at an all-day meeting by the meeting at 4 o'clock.

At 6.30 o'clock the local league served prominent workers of the Leagues, and a Center.

Field secretary for New England and formerly of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R.

John J. Loud, Commercial street, Wey-

friendly letter which was read by the re- funeral hour. cording secretary. A committee was Agape Commandery, Order of the the March meeting.

fund for the arch.

entertainment prepared by the hostess. "Nearer My God to Thee." diers buried in Weymouth have been dis- orders and societies represented.

The next meeting will be held Wednes-

ing in this month in G. A. R. hall Thurs a home, but a life has gone out from day evening with a good attendance Re- society which it could ill afford to ports from the 27th annual convention were received and were of great interest, showing a total membership in this state alone of 14,718; number of corps, 176; Ward 3 caucus, which was the larges on the home. The convention closed

Cain avenue.

STRUGGLE ENDED.

George W. Dyer of East Weymout Passes to the Great Beyond. Of all the men who have passed out of

East Weymouth society in recent years none have been more universally loved honored and respected or will be mo sadly mourned than George W. Dyer Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in who died at his home on Commercia treet Sunday morning after a har struggle of a little more than a week with

Mr. Dyer was one of seven children of Asa and Betsy Pratt Dyer, and was born on July 16th, 1836. His education was acquired in the District school of hi native village and as a boy and man not nave ever known him but to love and re spect him for his sterling worth and i

egrity of character. Like most boys of his time, his early work was in the shoe shop, but for nearly half a century he has been identified with mercantile interests, being em ployed as salesman in different stores in

Mr. Dyer from his early days has taken a deep interest in local affairs, especially those of religious and moral uplift. He early identified himself with the Methodist church and for fifty-five years has been an active worker in it, holding positions of trustee, superintendent of Sun day school and class leader, and there he

leaves a large void. As a temperance worker he had n superiors, being especially active in Mechanics Temple of Honor work, and was Past Worthy Chief Templar, as well as The Old Colony Circuit was entertained | Past Vice-templar of the Grand Lodge of

In many respects Mr. Dver was not a Spworth League connected with the politician and yet was always interested church, and a most valuable and inter- in political affairs, a Republican in princiesting time was had. Large numbers_of ple, and in 1874 was elected to the Legismembers of Leagues in the Circuit were lature on a Republican Prohibition ticket. present at the afternoon and evening sest Agape Commandery, Order of the Golden sions. Miss Lulie M Clark, president of Star, found in him an esteemed and the Circuit League, which had charge of valuable member and his gratuitous work convention, presided at the business in that order was productive of much

Of the seven brothers and sisters of a Colonial supper which was much en- which he was one, three sisters are now joyed. Post prandial exercises were held living,—Eliza, widow of Jacob N. Bickat which Rev. E. F. Studley was toast- nell; Nancy, widow of Daniel Bates; and master. There were addresses by many Mary, wife of Francis Pool, Weymouth friend, the promise of greater joy in a

Mr. Dyer was twice married; first to Among the prominent persons present Miss Caroline Bates of East Weymouth, were President Murkett of the Providence and he leaves of this marriage a daughter, district, and William B. Oliver, League wife of B. B. Sylvester of East Weymouth. The second marriage was to and she survives him.

Funeral services were held in the Metho-The regular monthly meeting of the dist church where he had so faithfully Abigall Smith Chapter, D. R., was held labored Wednesday afternoon, and very the 14th inst. at the residence of Mrs. seldom in the history of the place has there been so large an attendance and so deep a feeling of loss and grief as was A gift was received from the St. Louis manifested on this occasion. Stores were member of the chapter accompanied by a closed and business suspended during the characteristics of the young man, and for

ing year; the election will take place at charter member, attended in a body, as did also Mechanics' Temple of Honor. Post-cards were exhibited upon which Rev. W. H. Butler of the Methodist was a sketch of the Memorial Arch to be church was assisted in the service by Rev. erected at the Washington elm, Cam- E L. Bradford and the Haydn Quartette bridge. The sale of these cards is ex- Both pastors spoke with much feeling of pected to help towards the raising of the the life and character of the departed, and the quartette rendered in a very im-The large amount of business to be pressive manner "Gathering Home," "1 transacted left no time for the literary | Cannot Always | Trace the Way" and

Since the last meeting the location of Many and choice were the floral tributes additional graves of Revolutionary sol- from friends, relatives and the different The bearers were Waldo Turner and The chapter has an invitation for a John W. Bates, from the Methodist spring outing from Mrs. Marion McBride | church; Leonard Thompson and S. A. R. who was present at a previous meeting. Pratt, Mechanics' Temple of Honor Charles W. Rice and Frances Burrell, Golden Star; F. H Sylvester and Dana

F. Smith, business associates. The burial was at Fairmount cemetery Reynolds Corps 102 held its first meet and there is not only a "vacant chair" is

As there has been much talk about th the amount of money spent for relief dur-ing the past year was \$17,311.79. Corps in full: Call read by R. B. Worster of the 102 was one of six mentioned as doing Republican Ward committee; Wm. S the largest amount of relief work. The Wallace elected chairman and Francis M Corps in the state have placed the flag in Drown secretary; voted to ballot for can-1070 school rooms, besides charts, litera- didate for Selectmen and Overseer of ture, etc. Since the Soldieas' Home in Poor; R. B. Worster, T. Fitzgerald, C. Chelsea was started, over \$20,000 has W. Baker, Arthur E. Pratt and W. J. been expended by the order in this state Geisler appointed to receive, assort and count votes. The committee were sworn with a grand camp fire. Gov. Guild and to a faithful performance of their dut other noted men were present. All came and the ballot resulted as follows: E. W. home cheered and inspired to continue Hunt, 173; John S. Bacon, 167. Francis H. Cowing was nominated for assessor Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, the newly- T. Fitzgerald and John D. Walsh, con appointed secretary, is ill at her home on stables; Rev. J. B. Holland and John B Rhines, trustees of Tufts Library; W. H

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 p. m. | Clarp, park commissioner, and E. R JAYNES'

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Funeral of Albert Boothby, Jr., Attended by Large Body of Elks.

The funeral of the late Albert Boothby Jr., was held from the Independent Christian church yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and was attended by a large circle of friends who had known and respected the young man during the few brief years he had resided in this city, and by 70 members of Gloucester Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which the deceased was a member

The Elks met at their lodge room a 1.30 and forming in line, marched to the Mallard hotel on Main street, where the body was taken under escort to the church The services were simple, yet impressive and touching, but amidst the sorrow which attended the parting with a dear union beyond where there would be no parting was held out by the preacher and the words of the gospel which he read. The services were conducted by Rev. William H. Rider, D. D., and consisted of an invocation, reading of the scrip-Miss Sarah Wright of South Weymouth tures, brief refefences to the deceased and prayer, interspersed with three appro priate vocal selections by the Harvard quartette. In speaking directly to the family of the deceased and his brother lodge members, Rev. Dr. Rider spoke of the unassuming modesty, yet quiet determination, reliability, steadfastness and attention to duty, which were striking

those qualities he was respected and given a warm place in the hearts of those who cording secretary. A committee was chosen to nominate officers for the ensu- Golden Star, of which Mr. Dyer was a knew him. Dr. Rider also read the poem of Sir Edwin Arnold, "He Who Died at Azin." The selections by the quartette were "Eternal Goodness," "Passing Out of the Shadow," and "Still, Still with At the close of the services by Rev. Dr Rider, the members of the Elks gathered

around the bier of their departed brother and the services of the order were conducted by Exalted Ruler, Arthur C. Frazier, assisted by the officers of the lodge, the quartette rendering the open ing music and at the close rendering with much pathos, "The Vacant Chair." The members of the lodge deposited sprays of amaranth and ivy, the mourning tokens of the Eiks, in the casket with the body The body reposed in a silver gray broadcloth casket, and the features of the

dead were calm and peaceful looking, as though he were but sleeping, but the customary foundness had left the face which showed how much he had endured during After the benediction, the funeral cortege proceeded to Oak Grove ceme

ary, where the body is to be interred. The pall bearers were Walter H. New on, John Finnegan, George Pendexter, leorge H. Bray, J. Richard Clark and Charles H. Martin, all members of Houcester Lodge of Elks. There were several magnificent flora

tributes, among those placed on the casket, including a large standing piece with an elk's head from Gloucester Lodge of Elks, a large closed book from the clerks in the local drug stores, a pillow from Mrs. Christina M. Brown, of the Mallard House, where the deceases oarded, and a crescent from Mr. M. H. Perkins, by whom the deceased was en

John J. Burke, Esq., and John A. Radliffe were the ushers at the church. Houcester Daily Times, Jan. 5.

Committee Hearing.

Whereas, At a special town meeting eld in East Weymouth Monday night umittee was appointed to investigate tions of town officers, we hereby give that we will meet at the Water ffice in East Weymouth, on Monday evenng the 27th instant, and will investigate my specific charges which may be made n writing as to criminal acts, negligene of duty, or errors, and said charges must be substantiated by detailed statements act by idle rumors and hearsay evidence W. W. CASTLE,

Monday Club

The Monday club met in the vestry ne Methodist Episcopal church, East Weymouth, last Monday afternoon, Mrs Heckman presiding. In the absence of Mrs. C. M. Taylor, the secretary, Mrs. Ella C. Richards officiated in that capacity Quite a lengthy discussion was held in regard to the part the club was to take it oming Federation baz ar and it was ted to hold a sale in connection wit meeting of the club. The entertainment was in charge ne of the best concerts ever given b ore the club was enjoyed by the large idience present. The artists were Miss phine Knight, Mr. Cartwright and

Mr. Daniels, and Mrs. Morse at the Every number was enthusistically received, but perhaps the one ceiving the highest appreciation was grand finale, "Trio from Faust," sung Miss Knights, Mr. Daniels and Mr. artwright. The program follows: t. "It was a lover and his lass"
Miss Knight, Mr. Cartwright.
28. "The world is full of April"
"Possession"

"Possession"
Mr. Daniels
"Lass of Norwich Town"
"The Little Dustman" Miss Knight

Pilgrims Song"
Mr. Cartwright. Two plane soles Mrs. Morse. Duct. "You remind me sweeting"
Mr. Daniels, Mr. Cartwright.
Trio from Faust
Miss Knight
Mr. Daniels
Mr. Cartwright.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. wo Hours of Big Talk and Little Busi-

In response to the warrant for a special own meeting to be held in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymonth, last Mon lay evening, the hall was packed to its extreme limit with people from all parts

The meeting was called to order and the warrant of seven articles read by Town Clerk John A. Raymond, and of notion of J. C. Howe, Louis A. Cook, Esq., was made moderator by acclama-Mr. Cook assumed the gavel, hanked the audience for the honor con erred upon him, and announced that the eeting was ready for business. Mr. Howe got the floor and moved that

rticle 7 be taken up. This [article reated to a reduction in the number to onstitute several boards of town officers nd after a few explanatory remarks Mr lowe moved that the board of school mmittee be reduced from 6 to 3 and the ote was in the negative.

Articles 5 and 6 were in regard to holding town meetings at the Town hall and the place for holding the next town meeting, and while they were two separate articles, Mr. Howe got the floor and had not proceded far in his talk before he was discussing both. After quite a talk, a motion was made and voted for in the affirmative, that the annual town meeting be held in East Weymouth and in the

Article 2, "To see what action the town vill take to correct the errors and mistakes of town officers of the past and to take such measures as may be necessary to prevent such mistakes in the future. Nelson W. Gardner got the floor and occupied quite a space of time in charges of incompetency and neglect of duty on the part of the proper officers in the expenditure of money for the poor, both in and out of the Almshouse, and also th insane poor which he claimed should be a charge to the state. Gordon Willis, chairman of the selectmen, and Bradford Hawes, clerk of the board, replied briefly some of Mr. Gardner's statements and whatever the outcome of the matter may a committee appointed during the discussion of articles 3 and 4 which were to discuss town dnances and appoint a ommittee to investigate town affairs, and we would here state that no dictionary has ever yet given a full definition of that word "discuss." J. C. Howe seemed to be the head and front of the discussion

which were with a single exception turned down by the moderator. Summarized, Articles 2, 3 and 4 resulted in the appointment of a commitee of five to investigate and report at the annual meeting to be held on the 12th of March at 7 o'clock p. m. in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. The committee appointed are W. W. Castle, N. W. Gardner, John B. Whelan, J. C. Howe and W. J. Coleman, and we call attention

and W. W. Castle joined in the debate

with a battery of resolutions and motions

to a notice from that committee elsewhere The meeting adjourned at 9.45

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

In a very fast game of basket ball last Friday the Weymouth boys defeated the Canton High school boys 26 to 7. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 6, but in the second half Weymouth went on to the floor with a determination that brought the above result Wilder played a grand game at every point, not only in the guarding of Capt. Winslow, but also in the throwing of two difficult goals from almost the centre of the floor. Ford and Nolan also played well fo Weymouth. The summary:

Nolan, 1.f. r.f., Harrington

Goals from the floor-Nolan 4, Raymond 4, Ford 3, Wilder 2, Titus 1, Harington 2. Goals from fouls-Winslow 1. Referee-Mr. Sampson. Timer-Lovell. Time-15-minute periods.

The girls' basket ball team was defeated 47 to 6 by Lowell High school last Saturday at Lowell. When we consider that the Lowell girls are the champions of Massachusetts, we may say that Weynouth did very well. The lineup for Weymouth was as follows: Misses Looney, r.f., Aivord, l.f., Fearing and Rockwood, c., Fraser, r.b. and Griffin, l.b Visitors at the High school this week were Mr. Lewis, representative of the Atkinson, Mentzor Co. of Boston, and Mr. J. B. Groce of the Allyn & Bacon

Book Publishing Co. of Boston. There was a meeting of the Athletic association in Room 5 Monday afternoon, and Mr. Nickless was elected manager and Raymond '07, assistant manager of the base ball team for the next season.

Mr. Leonard has asked the junior gymnasium class to give an exhibition in marching at the art exhibit in the hall, to e held May 16 to 19.

Because of the special exercises in the nall Wednesday morning, rhetoricals were only held in Rooms 1 and 8 on Monday morning. The subject in Room 1 was incoln, and in Room 8, The Natural Wonders of the United States. The first period Tuesday was taken for nusic, as the music period had to be

nitted Wednesday week on account of the holiday yesterday. RAYMOND '07.



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Mrs. Ida V. Woodbury of the American Missionary association addressed a large congregation in the church last Sunday morning. Mrs. Woodbury took for her subject "The Negro Problem" and "The Mountain Whites of the South," both of which classes she is familiar with, having worked among them for several Mrs. Woodbury is a rapid, distinct and very interesting spesker and her remarks are well seasoned with wit. A ollection was taken at the close of the ervice for the work of the A. M. A. The Y. M. A. meeting Monday night

vas devoted to games. Dr. Joseph hase was scheduled to give a talk, but it was found Sunday that he would be un able to be present at the meeting. The monthly vesper service will be held

next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Frank Moore, soloist at the First Congregational church, Braintree, will be the soloist and the choir will render several selections. There will also be a talk by the pastor.

It is to be regretted that Miss French, the harpist, will be unable to appear at he concert next Wednesday evening, but a very enjoyable evening is assured, not-

withstanding. Congressman Weeks on the Rate Bill. Congressman Weeks gives the following reason for his vote on the Hepburn

rate bill now pending in Congress

"The conferring of rate-making powers on a political commission is not only The Roundabout club did not meet this fundamentally wrong from every econor cal standpoint, but it is inadvisable, and I believe will prove harmful, as a political expedient. While I do not, believe tha ny commission appointed by the present president will greatly differ in quality o character from the present commission, 24, from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p. m. that any vital interest will be greatly opardized during the next three years litical conditions change, and if we sions. nave a period of depression the people are likely in their search for relief to demand which hold their office solely at the wi

this political body, the members of of the President, a course which would t only be damaging and even destructiv o railroad interests, but to all vested in rests, and when I speak of railroad in crests I do so in the broadest sense which includes not only the stockholder nore employes and their dependent mi ions and the communities which depend on efficient railroad service for their

"Under this bill I believe the Interstate nmerce Commission will have the lower to make short-distance rates appl long distances, a condition which would in my opinion not only prevent the bringing of western products to Boston for export, but would hamper and cripple every manufacturing industry in New England which is compelled to obtain its raw material or find its markets at any considerable distance from its plant. fact, it would result in the practical adop-

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NOTICE

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PRECINCT 2.—Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12 00 m. to 10 00 p. m., at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building. PRECINCT 3.—Engine House, Monday, Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 23, from 7.30 PRECINCT 4.—Hose House, Nash, Friday Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. PRECINCT 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb. 21, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. PRECINCT 6.—Engine House, Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 7, 30 to 9,00 p. m.

Every applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes or a certificate from the Assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the town on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least six months preceding the next election, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima facie evidence of his residence. No name will be added to the Register or Voting List after 10 o'clock p. m., of Feb. 24, 1906, for the above mentioned election, unless it be the name of a voter previously examined as to his qualifications.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Registration Will Close on SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24th, at 10 o'clock P. M. The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb The Board of Assessors will meet wit the Registrars of Voters at all their ses-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. late of Weymouth, in said County, dece Whereas, a certain instrument purp the last will and testament of said decea by cited to appear at a Probate tuiney, in said County of Norfold day of March, A. D. 1906, at

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa
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dially invited to this service.

. Whittle at her home on Front street. Pythian hall next Monday evening.

emetery fair at East Weymouth, March f the Boston fire department last Son

taff has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woods of Sterling avenue. -Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of A.

John Powers. road street are receiving the congratulaions of their friends on the birth of a

aughter, Feb 17th. -An exchange station of the Tabard Inn library has been established at Webster's pharmacy, Broad street, East Wey-

cretary, John V. Garrity; financial securns. Among those present were State reasurer Daniel Reidy, County President lames Cox of Hyde Park, County Secretary Dennis Slattery and the president of the divisions in Weymouth and Brain tree A banquet and speech making fol-

-Exercises appropriate to Washinghis ward Wednesday afternoon. At the next issue Hunt school an interesting program was given in the school hall under the direct A large congregation. on of the principal, H. F. Wilson, by the scholars of both the Hunt and Lincoln

erms in the State prison, was arrested he store of E. H. Pray & Son at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. He gained entrance by breaking a pane of glass in the rear of he store. Walter Diamond and Joseph McDonald heard the glass break and noti fled the police. Patrolman Walsh was tationed by Chief Fitzgerald at the door prevent his getting away. The chief stered and found Fowler hid behind Old South Church Notes.

ome barrels. Fowler was under the inluence of liquor at the time. He was

-At the whist party of the Dewey base Jacob Dexhelmer, Jr., Mrs. Paul Dowd, about seven years. Mr Norton was the church last Sabbath morning, at the re-Miss Lottie Williams, F. Felkner and efficient pastor of the church at Quincy quest of the pastor, the substance of the

will be a cantata for children entitled tinues to be remarkably vigerous, and is gree. To have reached four score years "Strange Visitors," and the three-act hurch will give an entertainment in the

estry March 9. They will be assisted Miss Olga Bailey, piano accompanist and Miss Josie McCarthy, reader. -The Literary circle met with Mrs. Blunders in the Use of the English

ing. Feb. 27. Subject for the evening: Middle Ages of Japan," and quotations

-Tickets for the concert at the Congre gational church, East Weymouth, Feb. 28, are selling rapidly, but they can still be obtained at W. M. Tirrell's store, 771 Broad street, at 25 cents each.

-James McCormick, a well-known resident of this place, died yesterday after an entertainment by Castellucci's girls pneumonia, aged 64 years, 4 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, T. J. McCormick, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at two

-Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, elebrated its 36th anniversary and the 42d of the founding of the order, last Thursday evening. After a social hour supper was served. Past Chancellor address of welcome and there was music oy an orchestra, songs by the Polymman ma F. Belcher and Miss Wilder. A dance followed. The floor was in charge of Francis M. Drown, assisted by James A.

Pray, Edwin R. Bond and Francis Lowell consisted of Chancellor Commander Russell F. Poole, T. O. Hollis, Arthur G Loud, W. E. Pray, F. M. Drown, B. F. ohnson, J. F. Pierce, George Horte, R. Nightingale, F. E. Hyland, C. T. Balley, R. B. Worster and E. W. Hunt.

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aucuses without local contest. At the largest caucus for many years Ward One unanmously nominated W. A. Drake for mittee, and it is admitted that a better School Committee; Frank H. Tarry for candidate for water commissioner than Water Commissioner and Geo L. Newton F. H. Torrey could not be found. Mr for Selectman and Overseer of Poor. -The Laconta whist club met with Mrs. Dora Sperin Wednesday evening.

-Miss Elizabeth Crowell, teacher next meeting of the club will be with Miss Louise Rockwood. -Miss Edith Hiatt was given a sur--The Universalist Dramatic club will prise party at her home on Central street present the drama "Uncle Rube" at the last Friday evening. Games appropriate

to Valentine's day were played. Miss Hiatt was presented with a ring. Re -Tirrell & Bailey have been cutting ine-inch ice this week. -John Santry died at his home on Pone

reet Monday after several weeks' illless, aged 53 years. He leaves a wife three sons and a daughter. Funeral serices were held Wednesday morning seld a whist party at their hall last Fri- from St. Francis Xavier church and the lay evening. The first prizes were won remains were taken to Rockland for in--An exchange station of the Tabare

Inn library has been established at Web--Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nash of ster's pharmacy, Broad street, East Wey--Miss Dorothy Nash has been spendng a few days with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Eidridge Nash, this week. -Henry Elwell was the guest of his nother, Mrs. Cynthia Elwell, recently. -Bates Torey, Jr. of Exeter, has been njoying a few days vacation. -Mrs. Minot Tirrell of Milton was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Tirrell a few days

-Don't fail to attend the concert at the ongregational church, East Weymouth, Feb. 38. It will be the best concert of the church. A similar party will be given the season. Tickets at W. M. Tirrell's by the young men this evening. store, 771 Broad street, at 25 cents each. Columbian square and Fogg's library at Wednesday everything connected with Bartlett & Co. the Fogg library fair was a decided suc cess. The loss of yesterday as a work day evening at the Pilgrim church.

A large congregation gathered last Sunday evening at the illustrated lecture upon | Orzo Estes. India, and the organ recital by Stuart Mason preceding the evening's address was much enjoyed. The second lecture

in this course will be given a week from next Sunday evening. The Ladies Social circle will give a supper and entertainment in the vestry next Wednesday evening, Feb. 28th. At the mid-week service Thursday even ing the pastor will give an address in the course on Religious Education, upon

Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, who is supplying the church at Weymouth in good health and exceedingly active.

Mr. Norton began his ministry in Min- gational church Feb. 28? They are selltegue, Mass., in 1864, and served nine years; Former Secretary C. H. Dainels began his ministry there in 1873, and served | Pilgrim Church Notes. four years; and the pastor of this church for over thirty years, and since his retire--The annual fair under the auspices of ment from the active pastorate in 1894 the week before. Mr. Tilson preached in he Universalist Social circle will be held services have been greatly in demand by a most interesting manner without notes, n Lincoln hall next Wednesday and the churches of Norfolk Conference for and without his eye being dim or his Thursday evenings. The entertainments periods of supply. His preaching connatural force abated to any marked destrells show under the direction of Prof.

always greatly enjoyed. Special religious meetings are to be held for a week beginning, Monday, March 11,

when the pastor will be aided by Rev Charles S. Rates, of West Barnstable and Rev. Alfred R. Atwood of Quincy Point. arranged for the preceding weeks. A word of reminder is occasionally needed in regard to driving teams through

se present. The next meeting will be There is no driveway there, but the entire held at the home of Mrs. Harriet K. Gut- space is given to walks and shruberry, erson, Commercial street, Tuesday even- and the use of it by any team directly interfere with appearance of the grounds which contribute to the improvement of the village.

> Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes. At the next regular meeting of the Auxiliary Monday, the 26th, supper wil be served at 7 o'clock to be followed b orchestra and other talent. Admission to supper and entertainment 15cts. Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Aux. 31, was appointed I. and I. officer at the conven-

> > LOVELL'S CORNER

concert at the East Weymouth Congregaional church next Wednesday evening.

Price 25 cents -Mrs. Edward Hawley has been quite

-Mrs. Wm. Hall is on the sick list at at her home on Washington St -Mr. Spencer Tirrell is ill -Mr. and Wm. French and family have

wed into the house on Pleasant St. Rev. Harry Kimball of the Union Congregational Church So. Weymouth occupies the pulpit of the Porter M. E. Church last Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Townsend of Scitnate

has been visiting Mrs. Rufus Osborne. -Mrs. Geo. Jenkins of Braintree has een visiting Mrs. Everett Gardner. Marvin Adams is ill with Tonsiliti -Porter A. A. held a supper and dance at the club rooms Wednesday evening. EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-If the recent town meeting is for re-election from Ward One-F. H Correy, water commissioner: W. A. Drake, school committee, and George L Newton, selectman -- will receive a large Monday evening, Feb. 19th, at Odd Fellows Hall, one of the speakers in his

sjority of the votes. -Mrs. B. S. Lovell spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Drew at Keene, N. H. -Mrs. J. C. Fraser has re rom an attack of the grip. -W. F. Cowing has taken

with F. H. Sylvester -An exchange station of the Tabard on library has been established at Web ter's pharmacy, Broad street, East Wey-

-Arthur Spear of Gloucester has been risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spear this week. -Miss Marion A. Hoyt of Mt. Holyoke ellege spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Labor

-Mrs. Asa B Pratt is recovering from an attack of the grip. -Miss Marion L. Hawes resumed her by the orators on that occasion, it is duties as teacher of the seventh grade of fitting that another committee of five the Franklin school, Monday, after a two should be appointed to examine their weeks' leave of absence. -Miss Marion Raymond has been con-

reek with her sister, Miss Dora E. Smith -The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday afternoon and important business will t

ined to the house by illness this week.

-Miss Pearl J. Smith is spending the

-The Albemarle card club held a most delightful Colonial party at the home its president, Mrs. J. H. Libby, Wednesday evening. Everything suggestive of

the gowns of the ladies. Whist was en joyed during the evening the prizes being taken by Miss Fannie Whiton and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield. Refreshments were served at the close of the game after which the guests enjoyed a social hour. -The Faith Mission held an all-da meeting in Temperance hall yesterday The speakers were Pastor W. H. Gorham of London, England, and Mrs. M. Littlefield of Whitman.

-C. W. Johnson of Charlestown and Thomas Lee of Hingham were the principal speakers at the Reform club last Sunday; Calvin Jordan and Alec Andrews also spoke, and there was a reading by Miss Grace King and a duet by Miss Helen Dunbar and Joseph Sherman. -The W. C T. U. will meet with Mrs. Thomas Lowe next Wednesday. Mrs Edwin Lincoln, superintendent of evan-

ing from an attack of the grip. -Mrs. Mary J. Reamy visited Plyouth friends this week. -Miss Miriam Endicott gave readings the anniversary exercises of the Charlestown Reform club vesterday.

-Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner is recover

-Nelson, little son of Mr. and Mr. Frank Maynard, has been suffering with a throat trouble this week. -Arrangements are being made for a nion No License meeting to be held on gallons of Devoe lead-and-zinc than of Sunday evening, March 4, at the Metho

dist church -Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Pratt enterained friends Wednesday evening. Whist was enjoyed. Bates & Humphrey Lovell Street whist club last Tuesday

-Miss Lulie Irish, formerly of East -Having been asked by prominent Weymouth, now of Brockton, was in that amount; 36 gallons did the work and town visiting friends the past week. -Master Norton F. Pratt accompanie he Weymouth High basket ball team to Lowell Saturday, Feb. 17. -Mrs. Joseph Chase is confined to her and M. R. Loud, South Weymouth, sel

ome by illness -Miss Mabel Cushing entertained a college friend over Sunday -Mrs. Bessie Ducey attended the Christian Endeavor services held in Tremont Temple on Wednesday evening,

Feb. 14th. -Have you purchased a ticket for the oncert at the East Weymouth Congre-F. Raymond, pianist, and J. Edward Greene, bass, will give the concert at the Congregational church next Wednesday evening. Tickets at W. M. Tirrell's store,

Broad street, 25 cents. -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony, former residents, have been recent guests of Dr.

Weymouth council, K. of C., gave its min-Dan Haley, the well-known minstrel show sions the service is exceedingly simple director of Weymouth. John Reardon was interlocutor and William Fitzsimmons, Thomas White, Joseph Nolan, is, as a rule, followed by large hospital-George Cunnif, Fred Leary and Michael ity on the part of the bereaved family. Yourell played the bones, and Dan Haley, preach on "The Christian as a Conserv- William Howley, James Knox, Michael Several cottage prayer meetings will be ing Energy in Society. In the evening Sullivan, John Ronan and John Powers played the tambos. These end men wore "Life in the Garden of Eden," and will red coats and trousers with black trimspeak on "The Trees and the River in mings, yellow vests and bright ties, and Paradise." There will be special singing were black-faced, while the members of along with the usual inspiring service of the chorus, which numbered 25, wore of which is 40 degrees C. white suits and were white-faced. The annual turkey supper will be given. This planist, and the choruses and solos were

Waterman-Bowerman.

At the residence of Mr. and Mr., leorge T. Bacon, No. 5 Fifth avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, their niece, Miss Olive . Bowerman, was married to Irville 19 Waterman of South Weymouth, Mass. Mr. Waterman for several years past liquid and remained in that liquid in has been one of the staff of engineers the form of latent heat, to be given up connected with the New York, New again as soon as the water reassumed Haven and Hartford R. R. in its improve- crystalline form. ment of the road between this city and

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Belinger, pastor of the -R. Steele has returned from a two English Lutheran church at Nyack, N. Y. The best man was the Hon George L Barnes of South Weymouth, Mass., a Representative of the Ma-sachusetts -The regular meeting of L. B. S. will Legislature. The bridesmaid was Miss be held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor on Friday, Sybil M. Brodsky of New York City.

The guests besides Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brodsky and After the ceremony and tendering of congratulations by the friends, a supper

and groom started on their wedding trip with with Miss Mary Loud on Tuesday, of a most amiable disposition, and the The bride is young and handsome and -The "Young People's Social" will be marriage will no doubt prove a happy one. The groom wore the conventions neld on Friday evening.

—Miss Annie Jones who has been ill afternoon dress and the bride's costum consisted of a pale blue silk trimmed with fine lace; she wore no jewels, although the recipient of a handsome diamond

The presents were numerous and hand some and the guests had a very enjoyable evening. Best wishes for their happi-

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-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth E. Pray, at 10:30 Second session at 11.45. Regular session of Sunday school at 11.45. All are cor-

-The Paritana whist club will be entertained next Friday evening by Mrs. C. -The members of Avonia Circle, C. of n entertainment, banquet and dance at

-Chief Frank O. Whitmarsh attended freshments were served. he funeral of Chief William Chesswell

y Mrs. Phillip Haviland and Peter F. Sullivan and the booby prizes by Mrs.

-Deputy M. J. Welch of Quincy intalled the following officers of Division No. 6, A. O. H., at Clapp's hall, Monday vening: President, T. F. White; viceresident, Edward Condrick; recording tary, Edward Rvan; treasurer, William

-William Fowler, who has served two

held in \$1,000 for the grand jury in the -Court Monatiquot, Foresters of America, will hold a whist party at the Band hall this evening. ball club held Tuesday evening, the fol lowing were the prize winners: Mrs.

omedy, "Just Like Percy."

Language," was the subject of the evenng and illustrations were given by all the church grounds to Torrey street.

ommander B. F. Johnson delivered an nartette, humorous selections by Warren Wilder, vocal solos by Miss Blanche Wilder and a vocal duet by Mrs. Emaids. The committee of arrangements

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

-A feeling of satisfaction prevails i this village on the action of the caucus it nominating Dr. Drake for school com-Newton will poll as large a vote as usual -An exchange station of the Tabard Inn library has been established at Web Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Blan-chard and Miss Ruth Robinson. The mouth.

> her home in Manchester, N. H., on Tues day, because of the death of a relative Mrs. E. R. Sampson substituted for he on Tuesday and Wednesday. -Mrs. A. L. Webber of North street i he guest of relatives in Lubec, Me. -A private dancing party will be given

n Engine hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 28. The committee in charge of the affair are ten young ladies of this village. -An illustrated lecture on St. Paul in Rome will be given at the Universalist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash. -This (Friday) evening a supper an

C. U. at the chapel. The supper is

dance was held under the auspices of the young ladies of St. Jerome's church on were 28 tables and the prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, pair of handsome vases, Miss Minuie Girror; gentlemen's first, 25-trip railroad book, Joseph Buckley. During the intermission and for dancing, music was furnished by the O'Rouke orchestra. Coffee, ice cream and cake was served during the social hour. About \$50 was made and given to the Building Fund association of

-Miss Alice Delorey is taking a six South Weymouth are decidedly on the and during her absence Miss Nellie map this week, and barring the rain on Powers will take her place with J. W. -The Century club will meet next Fri

-The sum of \$142 was made at the day prevents our doing justice to it this ton's Birthday were held in the schools in week and for complete report see our Peach Blossom bazar given by the ladies' society connected with the Pilgrim church. -Miss Mabel Estes is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. -Miss Mary Kearns entertained the

> itizens from four or five wards in Weyouth to run for water commissioner for three years on nomination papers, at the sented to do so .- DAVID M. KIDDER. -Rev. Jonathan Tilson observed his eighty-eighth birthday last Friday evening at the home of Frank H. Graves of Bridge street. In the evening Mr. Tilson ntertained about forty friends who called to congratulate him. Mr. Tilson is still

ing rapidly at W. M. Tirrell's store, 771 Broad street, at 25 cents each. Rev. Jonathan Tilson filled out his 88th began his ministry there in 1879, serving anniversary week by preaching in this sermon preached in the Baptist church and eight with such mental and physical

vigor goes far beyond the promise given to man of what his natural term of life shall be. Next Sabbath morning the pastor will he will continue the series of talks on

is an event in the social life of the church, well rendered and received with applause, and it means a feast of good things and especially the topical song of William T. the fruits of the season along with the Howley.
flow of the right kind of spirits. Tickets are on sale for the supper.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

The Ladies' Mission circle met at the

-The L. B. S. held a parlor sale Mrs. Purden on Friday, P. M. -Mrs. G. Hunt has been ill the past

onths business trip in the west.

-Vote for the regular ticket. The

-Mrs. I. N. Holden a former resident of this village passed away (feb. 16) at daughter Althea, Dr. and Mrs. Meier, Mr the home of her son A. B. Sladen, at No. and Mrs. Arthur Bragg, Mr. and Mrs Easton. Funeral services were held in Arthur Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr Lowell, Feb. 19. Deceased had been ill Fagan and Dr. Dailey. for several months. Mrs. Holden left two sons. A. B. Sladen of No. Easton.

s able to be about again.

W. J. Sladen of this village, and a daugh- was served, after which the happy bride -The missionary meeting was held amid a shower of rice, for Washington

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Marriage fetes in Finland, as in Norway, are often prolonged for several days, even among folk of humble rank, One peculiarity, which may excite more -Arthur M. Raymond, organist, Miss suitors in our own country, is that the Marguerite Pearson, violinist, Miss Ethel | Finnish lover never himself "pops the question" to the girl of his choice. The momentous proposal is made through a third person, called the "talman," to whom the happy couple give a present when his delicate mediation proves successful and ends in a wedding. Not uncommonly their gift to the talman takes -The curtain at Odd Fellows Opera presides over the nuptial service rehouse, East Weymouth, rose before a ceives a simple and inexpensive pres-crowded house Wednesday evening when warm hair gloves. A similar gift is be stowed upon the officiating priest at funerals. Upon these mournful occa-

-London Graphic. Take a pound of water the temper ture of which is 80 degrees C. and mix it with a pound of water at zero, freezing point. The mixture will make two pounds of water the temperature Now take another pound of water at Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, the music was in charge of Clarence Fouche, 80 degrees C. and mix with it a pound zero C., the same temperature as the cold water in the first mixture, and the

result is that we have two pounds o In both cases the weight of water a zero C. introduced into the warm water was the same, but before the ice crys tals could assume a liquid condition they had to absorb a certain amount of warm water and consequently reduced its temperature, but it did not raise the temperature of the ice. It simply acted as energy in enabling the ice to become

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The Retreat of Ensign Beebe

By ALICE LOUISE LEE

Copyright, 1905, by Alice Louise Lee joint by joint until the result stood six feet four, his substantial feet firmly planted on the floor of the Sunday school room, his bare crown brushing the cobwebs from the ceiling. His heavy bass voice rumbled agains the windows, an unintelligible roar tak ing the place of any word which he failed to see distinctly. Such wordle lthough he held the book far from

spectacle-less eyes, whose muscle strained valiantly in the effort to prove youthfulness of their owner. He towered above two rows of very little boys whose childish treble was lost in their teacher's bass. They faced two rows of very little girls whose pre siding genius sang in a small musical soprano, while one hand made hurried excursions to her bonnet to assure herself of its angle, to the back of her waist to push down her belt, to her throat to ascertain the relations exist ing between her collar and tie.

All these movements were largely reflected in the eyes of Ensign Beebe as he sang lustily, "And before I'd (indis-tinct roar) my Saviour I'd lay me (con-

fused mixture of consonants) and die." In an unguarded moment he allowed his gaze to wander in the direction of the little girls. The next instant he rolled his eyes about apprehensively to see if he had been observed. The giggles from a class of sixteen-year-old gies from a class of dubt. Immediate. ly a wave of blood rolled upward through his long neck and submerged his face until, its passage being dis puted by his high cheek bones, it over-When the school was dismissed En-

sign, writhing to the depths of his sensitive soul, hastily dodged the hanging lamps and strode out into the churchyard. Here he was promptly waylaid by a brother whose zeal outran his dis-eretion and whose wit fell short of you're havin' very promisin' weather up your way these days or else you and

It was a speech he had rehearsed to mself carefully for an hour, and the men around him loudly appreciated it. all save its victim. He gave one wild glance in the direction of Mrs. Lizzie, who, with skirts carefully raised, was approaching her carriage, and then tammering, "It-it-the weather is"lrove hastily away, followed by good A mile from the church he drew rein

front of a barn which had its counterpart across the road. Hastily stall-



HERE HE WAS PROMPTLY WAYLAID. ing his horse, he entered the house few rods beyond. The house also had ts counterpart across the road. Clouds of dust down the turnpike announced the more leisurely home going of his brother churchmen. Usually on a fine day Ensign was wont to sit out a fine day Ensign was wont to st out on his porch within a stone's throw of the other porch and exchange greetings with the passersby, but today he shut is front door, closed the blinds, opened the slats and sat behind them in a husband's death, but only the day be-

ed the stats and sat beamd them in a state of gloom without and within.

Mrs. Lizzle soon arrived at the house opposite and disappeared into the barn with her horse. Ensign ducked his head in shame at the sight. He had taken care of her horse ever since her bushend's death, but only the day had been railled on his gallantry. "Ah, Ensign, I see you've taken possession of t'other barn already soon." accused the blacksmith of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, and the remark was rankling yet.

The Browns rolled along, one horse half a length behind the other. Their the story that she's give me the mitbig wagon was full of smiling faces ten smile touched a weak spot in Ensign's armor. "Makin' a lat of fool comments

Mrs. Grey came out on her porch and sat down comfortably. She was a plump, wholesome, restful woman who had smiled through a married life overhadowed by a ne'er do well husband Every one liked the placid, comforta-, cheerful Lizzie. Every one liked big hearted, generous, jovial En-

gn. As a result every one was cheer-illy contributing to the misery of After the last vehicle had passed he and went about his solitary din "It'll come worse than pullin' eye h," he said aloud. "But Wilson ca nanage it if anybody can."
Wilson Beebe, a young Scranton lawer, was Ensign's idol and confidant.

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He frequently ran "up country" for a day and usually found his uncle hang-ing over the picket fence in front of the ise waving his hat in hilarious welome. But the following morning when arrived he was surprised to find the fence deserted, the door closed and the blinds shut. He traveled the length of the house before discovering the dis-consolate householder sitting in a round shouldered heap on a broken chair which decorated the back porch. "Hello, here!" cried Wilson in a ringvoice. "What are you up

"Wilson," said Ensign, partially un-folding as he gripped the other's hand, dropped on the edge of the ined against a post. "Why not?" he asked breezily. "Sick?" returned Ensign solemnlyno, not sick in my bones, only in my stomed to seeing his favorite relative

"What under the canopy is up?" he "Everybody is"- Ensign's tone was "That's the trouble. Everyoody is up right early attendin' to my

aid simply.
Ensign nodded. "Yes. It's Lizzie the porch and clasped his hands over his vest, announcing darkly: "Wilson, here's goin' to be a big change here shortly—a big change. There's got to be. I'll leave it to you that there's be. I'll leave it to you that needs things a man can't stand forever."
"For instance?" prompted Wilson.
"Well, there's church. I've got to wants to see me tonight, so I had to

"You give up church?" eried the other in genuine surprise. "Why, uncle, you'd be a fish out of water Sundays! sir'ee. I've stood church goin' now as long as I can. I'll leave it to

you. I set right back of her. If I look at her the idiots up in the choir giggle and say I can't keep my eyes off her. and say I can't keep my to a say I daresn't. And either way—I, well, you know how my face gets, Wilson, and me fifty years old." Wilson nodded and refrained from "In Sunday school it's just as bad.

Our classes are close together and facin' each other, with a parcel of pesky gigglin' girls one side of us."

There was a pause and a long sigh.
Still Wilson faced his uncle soberly. "And back here home it's just the same with her across the road and some neighbor or other at every door and window around us, watchin' to see what I'm up to. If I set out in front, they tell me I better not wear out my own porch so long as there's another waitin' for me. If I set back here, some one who hasn't got enough business of his own to attend to starts

When he spoke again his tones wer unmistakably stubborn. "I've made up my mind. Wilson, to be quit of this I'll show folks that I'm not on her and me, I suppose," he muttered and then feit the blood surge over his face. He writhed in anguish of soul at the six feet four blushing. But the hard-the writhed the redder his face be-

When his uncle first unfolded his plan Wilson was amused. Later he betme alarmed. He argued and rem ceived, and when the stage bore him away in the afternoon he was pledged to aid and abet his unhappy relative. So quickly did he fulfill his pledge that the week was not yet ended when Ensign received a Scranton daily bled, "Have made inquiries and hear she is an estimable woman." The advertisement read:

Wanted.—A position as housekeeper or ompanion, by a competent woman with ood references. Address 201 Irving street, cranton, Pa. Ensign studied the little paragraph as he sat at the little table, his feet braced against the wall beyond. "Housekeep er or companion," he mused aloud and planted his forefinger on the latte word. It had but one meaning for him. Presently he uncovered the term and cooked at it thoughtfully. His face did not express unalloyed joy. He arose and gazed mournfully through the closed blinds at the house opposite. Mrs. Lizzie was on her way to the barn,

milk pail in hand. Such a sudden hatred of that other "estimable woman" arose in Ensign's breast that he precipitately gathered together pen, paper and ink before Mrs Lizzie's pleasant face should entirely obscure the advertisement. It was pure bbstinacy which drove his pen as he composed a letter addressed to 201 Irv-

To Miss or Mrs.—:

Dear Madam—I ngtice an ad. in the Scranton Press of some one there who would keep house or become a companion. I take the liberty at this time to make known my wants. I have a house all furnished that I would be glad to get a woman to keep and would take such a one for a companion if it was agreeable to

both. I will be there tomorrow evening to see if it would be. When he arose the following morning wal was no darker than the He are breakfast gloomily, furled gered as he looked back and saw Mrs gered as he looked back and saw Mrs.
Lizzie, her sleeves rolled above her
round elbows, standing in the midst of
her chickens scattering grain.
As the train bore him farther and farther from the carping tongues of his neighbors Mrs. Lizzie loomed larger was with a feeling of positive home-sickness that he strode through the sta-



"LIZZIE GREY!" HE EXCLAIMED. ed that far. It was beginning to rain, and the unhappy traveler, after wan-dering aimlessly up the avenue a few blocks, sought shelter in a restaurant and established himself dismally at corner table.

He ordered more dinner than he could eat, paid his bill and sat on, heedless of the exasperation of the waiters. The afternoon passed. The proprietor of the place looked him over, concluded he was sober and went away.

After supper he seized his umbrella
heroically, turned up his trousers one
fold and splashed out into the rain and approaching darkness. As he plodded down the avenue he summed up his afternoon's meditations in one half heart-

ed sentence, "I wrote, though, if 'twas agreeable to both!" On toward Irving street he walked slowly, watching the moving feet of his fellow pedestrians, all that was visible beneath his overhanging umbrella. Presently he found himself following a black skirt whose damp hem slapped dejectedly against reluctant heels. He drew nearer. A black gloved hand appeared holding a heavy bag. Eusign's heart suddenly pounded in his throat. He raised his umbrella in trepidati and beheld the plump figure of Mrs.

One long stride placed him beside her with Irving street forgotten. "Lizzie Grey!" he exclaimed, with a joyful ring in his tone "Is that you, Ensign?" quavered a

The little umbrella was closed, the baggage changed hands, and Lizzie, giving a sigh deep with content, tucked her fingers beneath his arm. No one noticed them, no one smiled at them, and Ensign arose to his full height mentally and physically.
"I'm all tuckered out," sighed Mrs. Lizzie, with tears in her voice. drew unconsciously nearer Ensign and pushed her hand farther under his arm. "It's a rainy day to get around in, he responded brilliantly. His manner contained all the rays of the hidden

contained all the rays of the indeed sun, for his thoughts were taking a daring but happy flight.
"I guess it is," returned Mrs. Lizzie.
"How far do you go?" Ensign asked, and her reply brought him down from his joyful height. "Oh, it's only a little ways-just to

wants to see me tonight, so I h come off in a hurry."
"Why, I am going to Irving street myself," Ensign faltered and then added in a jerky tone, "201," There was a quick movement under is arm. "Why, there's where I'm go

ing. My niece lives there!" cried Mrs Lizzie. An idea occurred simultaneously both, and they stopped short. Lizzie's shoes lingered in a muddy pool, while Ensign's broad back barred the path of a man racing home to din speech and feelings, but Ensign was inconscious of the impact."

"Then it's your advertisement!" Ensign cried, with such a ring of relief i his tone that Mrs. Lizzie moved hastily on, although her own voice sounded brighter as she returned: "And you answered it?" Ensign wabbled his umbrella joyful-

ly into the eye of a passing policeman I'd not felt like as if I was attendin' my own funeral day, I can tell you!" Lizzie increased her speed Folks' tongues was that upsetting. she began confusedly, "that I thought if I could get a place as housekeeper or companion to some nice lady" "Nice lady!" exploded Ensign. "Com panion to a nice lady!" His tone of blank amazement enlightened Lizzie. "Ensign Beebe," she began indignantly, "you surely didn't

Ensign interrupted in a voice suddenly resolute. enough now, Lizzie, that bein' a companion to a nice lady ain't the situa tion I want you to take!"

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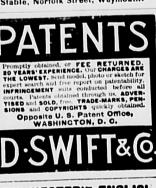
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Painting

THE AGILE TIGER.

Quick as Lightning.

ing and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the tiger should come

after the bait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot

weather are so brittle that even the

valking of a bird over them can be

walking of a bird over them can be heard for a good distance. In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged toward the bullock. His method

it would have been worth 1,000 rupees

to any young sportsman to have wit-

So carefully did he put down each

or against the brown leaves was so invisible that he was close upon the

bullock before he was perceived.

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By ETHEL BARRINGTON Coppo saht, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co

Against the autumnal yellow and crimson glory of the maples the girl's golden hair and dull red dress made a harmonious picture. Wilfred Clay, artist, brought his wheel to a sudden stop, wondering if he ever had seen anything so exquisite before. Surely it was toward this that he had been tourneying, this wonderful breathing. "How dare you paint her, making her name and face allike common?" "Who are you?" inquired Clay coolly. chromes and yellow, to reproduce the charm as, steadying his wheel against a rock, he climbed the bank.

was so elaborate and careful that the man who saw it used to declare that "Is there any place near by where I can put up for a few days?" he inquired, standing bareheaded before the paw and so gradually did he crush the leaves under it that not a sound was

"Any you particularly recommend?" to be heard. Between him and the bul-lock was a stump about four feet high, with long projecting surface roots. This, plainly, the tiger looked upon as a godsend.

He got upon one of the roots, balanced himself carefully and so was able to walk quickly and silently as far as the stump. He approached so gradually and noiselessly and his coloradually among the trees.

"I live there. It's no worse than the it's time for you to go unless you mean it's time for you to go unless you have y

"It has attractions that the others

Then instantly the bullock charged.

The tiger eluded him and in a moment more had his paws on the bullock's neck ready to drag him down. Then, ing for him to join her, she began to talk rapidly. Her eyes never wavered from the advancing figure of a man, a farmer from his dress, who with a switch lashed moodily at the goldenrod and passed without a word, the rising color above the loose collar alone betraying his consciousness of their pres like a flash, he caught sight of the rope by which the bullock was tied and turned and sprang into the forest, all so quickly that the man in the tree had no opportunity to fire. SIZE OF A THUNDERBOLT. again into silence.

She left the artist on the wide porch deologists linve a System by Which

"Did you ever see the diameter of a lightning flash measured?" asked a geologist. "Well, here is the case which once inclosed a flash of lightning, fitted it exactly, so that you can see how big it was. This is called a 'fulgarite,' or 'lightning hole,' and the material it is

the family, Clay endeavored to draw Winona—he had discovered that to be made of is glass.

"When a bolt of lightning strikes a bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, repelled such advances with monosyl-lables. One of her brothers chaffed her transforming simultaneously into glass the silica in the material through which on her ill humor, arousing her to sharp retort, whereat he laughed roughly. "Fortune's soured sis's temper. Funit passes. Thus by its great heat it forms a glass tube of precisely its own ny how some folks can't stand good Now and then such a tube, known

as a fulgarite, is found and dug up. Fulgarites have been followed into the Later Clay found her leaning against the trellis where the vines still clung.
"I congratulate you on being an heirsand by excavations for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a quill to three inches ess. Independence is not the least gift that riches confer." The girl raised her head rebelliously,
"Why should Aunt Lina give me her
money? I don't want it. I hardly ever or more, according to the 'bore' of the flash. But fulgarites are not produced alone in sand. They are found also in solid rock, though very naturally of saw her and cared less. What right had she to spoil my life?" Her voice vibrated with resentment, and a low slight depth, and frequently existing as a thin, glassy covering on the surface. Such fulgarites occur in astonishing whistle escaped Clay. bundance on the summit of Little Ara-"Truly an unusual view to take, If rat, in Armenia. The rock is so soft and porous that blocks a foot long can you. I'd like to try." Winona shook her head. "Guess no be obtained, perforated in all direc-

ons by little tubes filled with bottle green glass formed from the fused one can.' "What about the fellow we met?" A chance shot, but it made the color surge painfully to the girl's face, ock.
"Some wonderful fulgarites were found by Humboldt on the high Nevada de Toluca, in Mexico. Masses of the rock were covered with a thin layer of though she kept silent. "I stayed over to paint a picture," green glass. Its peculiar shimmer in the sun led Humboldt to ascend the precipitous peak at the risk of his life."

It is a singular fact that the famous French dramatist Sardou owed his first give up your picture."
"It would mean a good deal to me." auccess on the boards to his excellent "I don't hold with such," returned handwriting. He had sent in his often he girl indifferently and went indoors. rejected play. "La Taverne des Etudi-ants," to the Odeon management for consideration, and the manuscript was Musing, Clay continued to pull at his thrown, with some others, upon a table. One day at rehearsal the charming acthe handwriting and took up the manu-script, crying, "Oh, what an exquisite hand!" She read the play and recommended it so strongly to the directors

mended it so strongly to the directors that they were induced to read it and then accept it. At the time Sardou was starving. He had gone through seven long years of terrible hardship and pri-The English were taught the uses of hops by a native Artois, who introduced them into England in 1524. They met with some hostility, for physicians represented them as unwholesome, and but there had been no formal engageparliament was petitioned against them as a "wicked weed." In 1528 their use was prohibited under severe penalties. Henry VIII. appears to have been prej-udiced against hops, for in a manu-script, dated Eltham, January, 1530, oc-Mrs. Eager herself had privately ad- watchets, shagreen, etc. ministered some broad hints to the aspiring farmer, which he had apparent

"I'm told you are not ambitious," re-

when confronted with women's tears. But he wanted to help her. Above all

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he picture's worth it," was his verdict.

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passing on the road. Her mother smiled

knowingly at the neighborly gossip that

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Digests what you eat.

reached her ear.

sively he whispered a suggestion

ly accepted. Did Winona care? Well. she supposed that Winona thought she put hops or brimstone" into the ale. did, but she was young enough to have The Living. Sis-Why did you throw up your sit-uation, Ernest? Brother-Because I am going to get married. Sis-But a dozen fancies before coming into conmarry well and help her brothers and what will you live on-love? Brother -Oh, no! We are going to live on my marked Clay that evening, causing Wipona to flare up unexpectedly.
"I want nothing but to be let alone.

curs an injunction to his brewer "not to

Gregson (in alarm)-Great Scott, I've eft my pocketbook under my pillow Fisher-Oh, well, your servant est, isn't she? Gregson-That's just it. She'll take it to my wife.

It Won For Sardon.

ress Mile. Berengere was at

Hops In England.

What we call despair is often only the painful eagerness of unfed hope .-George Eliot. Breaking Her In.

Husband (newly married)—Don't you think, love, if I were to smoke it would poil the curtains? Wife-Ah, you are really the most unselfish and thoughtful husband to be found anywhere. Certainly it would. Husband-Well, then, take the curtains down. Original Meaning of "Snob." "Snob" meant originally in the land

downward eye and upward nose of su-perior station or assigned to the haughty by popular convention. Then Thackeray took it and rebuked with it the social ambitions of the vulgar. Sneezing is averted by pressing the upper lip, because by doing so we dead-en the impression made on a certain branch of the fifth nerve, sneezing being a reflex action excited by some slight impression on that nerve. Sneezing does not take place when the fifth

nerve is paralyzed, even though the sense of smell is retained. "You will never see your Aunt Maria igain until you get to heaven," a little girl was solemnly told by her mother the other day, according to the London Globe. "Will she ask me to wipe my feet?" was her only response. It throws a flood of light on Aunt Maria's character and history.

Minona

ory of a certain compact to dim.

Each day the young farmer pa

and repassed, and the more depressed he seemed the more gayly Winona's laugh pursued him on his way. One morning Clay was putting finishing touches on the foliage when a shadow darkened his canvas.

weet companionship caused the me

journeying, this wonderful breathing picture. Already he mentally planned the blendings of madder and lakes, of convinced. all her years. Leave her alone."
"I think I've helped her," remarke

"What business is it of yours?" The half smile in the artist "Folks sometimes stay at the farm- maddened Keith, and he gripped him savagely by the collar, thrusting his own face close.
"It's this much—that while I live no "Any you particularly recommend?"
"None." was the laconic answer. The young fellow laughed, noting the discontent that dimmed the girl's real beauty. "How about that one?" indicating a red chimney that showed among the trees.

"It's this much—that while I live no man shall slight that girl. I know you painting men. You think you own creation—believe yourselves free to take at the particularly recommend?

honest by her. Which is it to be?"
"What possible right have you to lack," he declared gallantly, but the compliment flew wide of its aim. "Will "What right!" cried Keith, his voice you accompany me to present my thick with passion. "What right! Why, ause?"

Silently the girl acquiesced, keeping her."

Lick with passion. What right why, labored past the past year, 1 love her—do you understand? I love DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,

traying his consciousness of their presence. After he had gone the girl fell forgive me if I seem abrupt. Will you

be my wife? I"—
"Hush!" cried the girl. "Don't spol! She left the artist on the wide porch and sent her mother to interview the stranger. Clay promptly accepted the stranger. Clay promptly accepted the terms and was soon smoking in home-like ease, wondering how he might persuade the girl to let him paint her, his fingers already itching to be at the stranger. Clay considerately turned his back and, collecting his nainting outfit, left. Clay considerately turned his back and, collecting his painting outfit, left During supper, which he shared with them in the golden glory of the maples "It's a good thing the picture is about Winona—he had discovered that to be her name—into conversation, but she

Color Blind. John Dalton, without whose discov ery of the laws of chemical combination chemistry as an exact science could hardly exist, was wholly cold blind. His knowledge of the fact came about by a happening of the sort which we call chance. On his mother's birthday, when he was a man of twenty-six, he took her a pair of stockings which he had seen in a shop window labeled, "Silk, the newest fashion."
"Thee has bought me a pair of grand hose, John," said the mother, "but what made thee fancy such a bright color Why, I can never show myself at meet John was much disconcerted, but he

told her that he considered the stock ings to be of a very proper go to meetyou are in trouble possibly I can help ing color, as they were a dark bluish "Why, they're red as a cherry, John," was her astonished reply.

Neither he nor his brother Jonathan could see anything but drab in the

stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wife's eyes were out of or-

der until she, having consulted variou proceeded the artist, abruptly change proceeded the artist, abruptly c "If it depends on me you may as well give up your picture."

ton became almost the first world to the attention of the scientific world to the subject of color blindness.

Can You Define Them? How many people, even Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, can debrier. It took a good deal to discourage him. The subject was an inspirational many does any of the words convey a many does any of the words convey a tion. He would paint now as before he only dreamed of doing. On the morrow he would sketch the girl from cony, bishops, baths, horsehair bonmemory-her pose and coloring were photographed on his brain-and then bonnets, wagon bonnets, beehive bonnets, flap breeches, go to work on the background.

But as the week passed he found (broadcloth breeches, "Franklin's" (broadcloth breeches, lined with leathhimself no nearer his object. Winona, er), iron busks, whalebone busks, conch who now conversed on ordinary top shell buttons (Washington had a set). who now conversed on ordinary top-ics, was dumb when he advanced the picture, nor did he gain in her confi-dence regarding her personal affairs. It was from her mother, Mrs. Eager, that he learned the facts. Previous to her aunt's death Winona had "kept company"—the local phras-ling for courtship—with Keith Adams, luckabacks, Job's tears, kitisols, lemonees, moree, naffermany, saxling lemonees, moree, naffermany, saxlingrejoiced, as with her improved prospects the girl might do much better.

Mrs. Eager herself had much better. ham, side locks, skimmers, small cloths,

Hindon Caste. The four grades of so jety among the Hindoos are the Brahmans, or sacerlotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from trol of her money. It was her duty to the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya, from the arm of Brahma; the Vaisya, or Bais, or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sulras, or Socders, or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, If I had the money now I'd give it to you—to any one—who'd go away and never let me hear of it again." Her more especially the Brahmans. Their condition is never to be improved, they never let me hear of it again." Her voice choked suddenly, and, covering her face, she sobbed with an abandon and passion that Clay never had seen before.

Condition is accountable property and are not to accountable property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable He felt uncomfortable, like all men and indefeasible.

A man may be as unattractive physthings he wanted his picture. Impul ically as a gargoyle, but if he possesses vely he whispered a suggestion, a int for their mutual benefit. At first ne made no sign of having heard, but tion.—London Gentlewoman. finished caught eagerly at his hands.
"You are right, of course!" she cried. Lectures and Learning. Who ever won anything by moping?" any lecture I ever heard excepting an When she retired Clay sat lost in meditation. "It's playing with fire, but increased power of forgetting. — Con-fession by the Head Master of Eton.

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